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Calgary Stampeders quarterback Kevin Glenn, left, and Akwasi Antwi celebrate after defeating the B.C. Lions in the CFL Western Final in Vancouver on Sunday. Calgary will play the Toronto Argonauts in the 100th Grey Cup Championship on Nov. 25. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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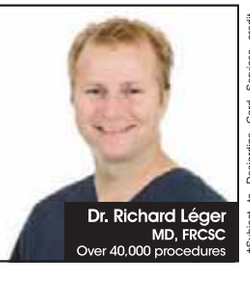
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Byelection. Website gauging consensus candidate

Concerned over potential vote splitting among candidates running for the Calgary Centre byelection, one Calgary group is hoping to take the temperature of voters before election day.

The website 1 Calgary Centre encourages Calgarians to register for a pre-election vote on Nov. 22 — four days prior to the election — in order to determine which of three "progressive" candidates is most likely to garner the most votes to defeat the supposed front-runner, Conservative Joan Crockatt.

The three candidates listed on 1calgarycentre.com are Chris Turner of the Green party, Harvey Locke of the Liberal party and NDP candidate Dan Meades.

"We're not anything but Conservative, we're all for progressive and that is the difference in our narrative," said Brian Singh, one of the members of 1 Calgary Centre.

He said their intention is to make information available to both the voters and the candidates before the ballots are in the box.

"It's better to happen before election day then on election day."

Mount Royal University political science associate professor Keith Brownsey said strategic voting is nothing new.

"It's a very nice idea," said Brownsey. "It may impact the votes of some individuals, but I don't think that it will have a determining effect on the election outcome."

Registration for 1 Calgary Centre closes on Wednesday. A vote will be held on Thursday evening through a password-protected email and the results will be made available on Friday.

KATIE TURNER/METRO

Calgary Centre candidates, from right, Dan Meades of the NDP, Chris Turner of the Green party and Harvey Locke of Liberals take part in a Cities Matter forum on Sunday. A spot was left empty by Conservative candidate Joan Crockatt, inset. KATIE TURNER/METRO

No-show candidate garners attention

Cities Matter. The focus of the forum was municipal issues such as transit, and homelessness

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Despite not showing up at a forum Sunday, the Conservative candidate for Calgary Centre still received plenty of attention from her competition, as well as one of the forum's hosts — Mayor Naheed Nenshi.

The Mayor's Office hosted the Cities Matter forum in conjunction with the Calgary Public Library and several community associations Sunday and extended the invite to all candidates whose parties have sitting members in Parliament.

Boos came from the audience when Conservative candidate Joan Crockatt — the only candidate not in attendance — was announced, and the digs didn't stop there.

In between discussing issues such as a National Transit Strategy, arts-and-culture funding, and additional federal funding for municipal infrastructure, the three candidates made their opinions of the Conservative government known.

"What we're talking about here is a political dynasty that has become lazy," said Dan Meades of the NDP party. "We don't see them between elections — in fact, we don't see them during elections."

Following the forum, Nenshi said he was pleased with the grasp the three attending candidates have on important city issues, as it relates to the federal government.

"What I'm really looking forward to is finding out what Ms. Crockatt's answers to these questions are," he said.

Nenshi addressed a tweet Crockatt had sent him the night prior, which stated "@Nenshi — Hope you give the Conservative Party credit tomorrow for giving cities stable, predictable funding through the $2 B gas tax!"

"I thought it was odd that she asked me to deliver her talking points for her when she had the opportunity to do it herself," he said.

Outside looking in

- There were two other candidates who were not invited to the forum, as they are not members of a party with sitting members in the parliament.
- Those two candidates are Tony Prashad (Libertarian Party) and Antoni Grochowski (Independent).
- The Calgary Centre by-election will take place on Nov. 26.

Calls made to Crockatt's campaign office were not returned.

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‘Alderbroad’ still garners respect and admiration

Sue Higgins. Dog park in S.W. to be named after former Ward 14 alderman, but many new Calgarians don’t know much about her

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She was the chain-smoking, salty-tongued alderman who brought a bit of life to city hall for 21 years.

A staunch defender of fiscal conservatism and a thorn in the side of those who, in her eyes, wasted taxpayers’ money, Sue Higgins is among Calgary’s most memorable characters.

So when it was proposed earlier this month that Southland Park be renamed after Higgins, there were few objections.

For longtime Calgary residents, the name Sue Higgins conjures up images of an opinionated, no-nonsense talker with large glasses, short-cropped salt-and-pepper hair and a near-constant cigarette dangling from her bright-red lips.

But for the thousands of new Calgarians who have moved to the city since Higgins retired from public life in 2001, she is largely unknown.

Who is Sue Higgins? And why do we want a dog park named after her?

“She was a leader,” says Ald. Druh Farrell, who didn’t join council until after Higgins left, but dealt with her many times as a community activist. Farrell admits the two frequently butted heads on subjects ranging from water meters to anti-smoking measures, but says she always respected Higgins.

“She was an important figure in Calgary politics. City hall is a real male bastion, and here’s a woman who thrived in city hall against all odds, and did it with a style that is unique.”

Higgins’ political career began in 1977 when she was elected to city council as Ward 14 alderman.

Maureen Higgins recalls being mortified when her mother told her she was going to run for a council position.

“I remember thinking, ‘Oh my God, what are my friends going to think?’” says the younger Higgins, who was in junior high at the time.

After six years on council, Higgins ran for mayor. Although she was well respected by her district, Higgins still lost by a wide margin to popular incumbent and future premier Ralph Klein.

But she didn’t stay away from city hall for long, returning as Ward 12 alderman in 1986.

The 77-year-old formerly self-described “alderbroad” is currently battling lung cancer and is living in a long-term care facility.

Maureen says Higgins’ many friends are keeping her spirits up, as well as the news of the dog-park naming.

“I think people liked her straightforward approach,” says Maureen, explaining her mother’s popularity.

“You always knew what you were getting and where she stood. It was also the same thing people didn’t like about her. She didn’t (sugarcoat) her replies or what she thought. But she was always very respectful in how she communicated that.”

A colleague remembers

Ald. Ray Jones worked alongside Higgins for eight years and says she was level-headed, if blunt.

- “If she didn’t like you, you knew she didn’t like you,” says Jones. “But she was a really nice lady to deal with. She worked really hard for her communities, there’s no question about that. There was no second-guessing on where she was coming from. When she wanted something, she was very adamant.”

Former Calgary alderman Sue Higgins was a colourful character on city council for 21 years. COURTESY OF CITY OF CALGARY ARCHIVES

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“She was an important figure in Calgary politics.... Here’s a woman who thrived in city hall against all odds, and did it with a style that is unique.”
Ald. Druh Farrell

Timeline

The political history of an alderman named Sue

1977 Sue Higgins enters civic politics. She is elected alderman of Ward 14, which covers such southwest communities as Lake Bonavista, Midnapore, Queensland and Willow Park.

1983 Higgins takes on future premier Ralph Klein for the mayoral chair. It doesn’t go as well as she’d hoped, as Klein runs off with 80 per cent of the vote.

1986 With the encouragement of many in her former riding, Higgins runs for Ward 12 and wins.

Higgins becomes a vocal supporter of saving the historic sandstone city hall, which is threatened after the new and much larger municipal centre opened in 1985. In 1990, the sandstone structure becomes the first Calgary building to be designated a Municipal Historic Resource.

2001 Higgins retires from municipal politics. “She’d been in that career for a long time and was tired and ready to start something else in her life,” according to her daughter Maureen Higgins.

2012 It’s revealed Higgins is battling cancer and is living in a long-term care facility. “She’s comfortable and getting excellent care,” says Maureen.

Mayor Naheed Nenshi meets with Higgins to discuss council’s plan to rename a S.W. dog park in her honour.

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Nik Lewis Nation fans, from left, Connie Fekete, Brock Shepherd and Rachel Creighton before kickoff of the CFL Western Final in Vancouver when the Calgary Stampeders faced the B.C. Lions. SUBMITTED

Fans follow Stamps to finals

100th Grey Cup in Toronto, Nov 25. Nik Lewis Nation invaded Vancouver for Western Final on Sunday

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The Calgary Stampeders are going to the 'ship, and super fan Connie Fekete will be right there with them.

As the Calgary Stampeders accepted the trophy for winning the CFL Western Final on Sunday, Fekete and a few other members of Nik Lewis Nation, were on the field with the team, joining in on the celebration.

"It was unreal," said Fekete.

Donning her signature red wig, Fekete and friends boarded a plane Sunday morning to show their support for the Stamps during Sunday's game in Vancouver.

"I never doubted for a second that they were not going to pull it off," said Fekete.

Fekete said she was surrounded by Stamps fans and family members of the team during the game, and the cheering never let up.

"This is kind of our warmup for the Grey Cup," says Fekete.

Fekete secured her tickets to the 100th Grey Cup in Toronto next weekend back in June and had her hotel booked back in March.

"We are going to be loud and proud," says Fekete.

She says she will be sporting her red wig in full force next Sunday when the Stamps take on the Argos — that is if she can get the players' sweat out of it before then.

Any given Sunday

- The 100th Grey Cup will take place in Toronto on Nov. 25.
- The Calgary Stampeders will face off against the Toronto Argonauts for the cup.
- Kickoff will take place at 4 p.m. MST.
- The Stampeders last won the Grey Cup in 2008.

RCMP investigation

Body found in Fort McMurray

Wood Buffalo RCMP are investigating after a woman was found dead in downtown Fort McMurray on Saturday by a man walking his dog. RCMP were dispatched to the downtown area to assist EMS on Saturday, according to a news release. Upon arrival, police and medics found a deceased female. METRO

Near La Crete Airport. Man killed in Northern Alberta plane crash

A 52-year old man died Saturday when the plane he was piloting crashed near the La Crete Airport.

RCMP in both Fort Vermillion and High Level were notified an emergency beacon had gone off by the rescue co-ordination centre in Trenton, Ont. shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday. The plane was flying between High Level and La Crete when the plane flew into heavy fog.

RCMP were later notified that the crash site had been found just a few kilometres from the La Crete airport and RCMP and Transport Canada are now investigating. METRO

Damage from an explosion and fire on a rig in the Gulf of Mexico, about 40 kilometres southeast of Grand Isle, La., on Friday. GERALD HERBERT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Search ongoing for second oil rig worker

Gulf of Mexico. One dead, one missing after an explosion and fire occurred on Friday

The company that owns an oil platform that caught fire in the Gulf of Mexico has vowed to continue searching for a second missing worker after a body was recovered in the waters near the site.

The remains of the unidentified person were found Saturday night by divers hired by Houston-based Black Elk Energy, Coast Guard spokesman Carlos Vega said. Vega said the Coast Guard would be turning over the remains to local authorities. The Coast Guard has suspended its own search.

John Hoffman, the president and CEO of Black Elk Energy, wrote in an email Sunday morning that a second dive vessel has been brought in to speed up the search for the second missing worker.

"The workers impacted by this accident continue to be our primary focus," Hoffman wrote.

He said the body was found close to the leg of the platform, near where the explosion occurred, in about nine meters of water. He said the missing men were employees of oilfield contractor Grand Isle Shipyard.

Grand Isle Shipyard CEO Mark Pregeant released a statement that the company has notified the families but was declining to release names.

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Priorities

"The workers impacted by this accident continue to be our primary focus."

John Hoffman, CEO of Black Elk Energy

Pasadena

Six injured as two police chopper blades touch

Two police helicopters collided over a helipad Saturday, leaving five Pasadena officers and a civilian with minor injuries, officials said.

Police believed the collision occurred when the rotator blades of a chopper that was landing and one that was taking off touched.

The collision caused the blade of one of the helicopters to fall off and its tail to break.

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Benghazi. U.S. senate demands to know who left out the al-Quaida reference

The U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee chairman says Congress has ordered the Obama administration to explain who exactly created its talking points on the Sept. 11 attack in Benghazi, Libya, and who omitted the CIA's early conclusion that terrorists were involved.

UN Ambassador Susan Rice used these talking points in talk show interviews days after the attack to describe the assault as a protest that spontaneously turned violent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Talking points

CIA officials, including former director Petraeus, told Congress last week they had determined quickly that al-Qaida was involved but wanted to keep that information classified.

- Sen. Dianne Feinstein said she doesn't believe the White House tried to cover up the terrorism link.

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Eleven civilians killed in fierce Israeli attack on Gaza City

Escalating conflict. It was the single deadliest incident of the five-day Israeli operation, say Gaza medics

An Israeli missile flattened a two-storey house in a residential neighbourhood of Gaza City on Sunday, killing at least 11 civilians, mostly women and children, Palestinian medical officials said, as Israel expanded a military offensive to target homes of wanted militants.

The attack, which Israel said targeted a militant, was the single deadliest incident of the five-day-old Israeli operation and hiked a toll Sunday that was already the highest number of civilians killed in one day, according to Gaza medics.

The bloodshed is likely to raise international pressure for a ceasefire, with Egypt taking the leading role in mediating between Israel and Hamas.

U.S. President Barack Obama said he had been in touch with the leaders of Israel, Egypt and Turkey in an effort to halt the fighting. "We're going to have to see what kind of progress we can make in the next 24, 36, 48 hours," he said.

Obama cautioned against a potential Israeli ground invasion into Gaza, warning it could only deepen the death toll. At the same time, he blamed Palestinian militants for starting the round of fighting by raining rockets onto Israel, and he defended Israel's right to defend itself.

"Israel has every right to expect that it does not have missiles fired into its territory," Obama said in Thailand at the start of a three-nation tour in Asia.

An Israeli envoy arrived in Cairo on Sunday and held talks with Egyptian officials on a ceasefire, according to Egyptian security officials and Nabil Shaath, a top aide of Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, who was in the Egyptian capital.

But Israel and Gaza's militant Hamas rulers remain far apart on any terms for a halt in the bloodshed, which has killed 70 Palestinians — including 36 civilians, according to Gaza health officials — and three Israeli civilians.

Hamas is linking a truce deal to a complete lifting of the border blockade on Gaza imposed since Islamists seized the territory by force. Hamas also seeks Israeli guarantees to halt targeted killings of its leaders and military commanders. Israeli officials reject such demands. They say they are not interested in a "time-out," and want firm guarantees that militant rocket fire into Israel will finally end. Past ceasefires have been short lived.

As the offensive moved forward, Israel found itself at a crossroads — on the cusp of launching a ground offensive into Gaza to strike an even tougher blow against Hamas, or pursuing Egyptian-led truce efforts.

"The Israeli military is prepared to significantly expand the operation," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu declared at the start of the weekly Cabinet meeting.

At the same time, Gaza militants continued their barrage of rocket fire at Israel, firing more than 100, including two at Tel Aviv. More than 10 Israelis were injured by shrapnel, two moderately, according to police spokesman Mickey Rosenfeld.

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Bloodshed

Women and young children were killed in the relentless Israeli attack — the worst in this round of fighting.

- Rescuers pulled the bodies of several children from the ruins of a house, including a toddler and a five-year-old, as survivors and bystanders screamed in grief. Later, the bodies of the children were laid out in the morgue of Gaza City's Shifa Hospital. Among the 11 dead were four small children and five women, including an 80-year-old.

Palestinians run to take cover during an Israeli air strike on a building in Gaza City on Sunday. ADEL HANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

"The Israeli military is prepared to significantly expand the operation."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu

Syrian gunfire draws shelling from Israel

Israel shelled Syrian fighters after gunfire from their civil war spilled over to the Israel-controlled Golan Heights, the military said Sunday, as the conflict appeared to inch closer to the Jewish state.

The civil war in Syria has renewed tensions in the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau that Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 war. Despite constant hostility between the two countries, Syria has been careful to keep the border quiet since the 1973 Mideast war.

In recent days, Israeli troops have fired into Syria twice before, responding to what appeared to be stray mortar shells exploding in Israel-held territory. On Sunday, an Israeli military spokesman said soldiers fired artillery toward the source of gunfire late Saturday night.

Speaking on condition of anonymity according to protocol, the spokesman said the military identified a hit. He did not know if the targets were Syrian rebels fighting to topple President Bashar Assad or forces loyal to him.

While it is widely believed that Assad does not want to pick a fight with Israel, some in Israel warn that if his situation becomes desperate, the embattled Syrian leader might try to draw Israel into the fighting as a distraction.

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A rebel fighter shoots his weapon through a hole in the wall during clashes with Syrian army forces in the town of Harem on the outskirts of Idlib, Syria, Saturday. Israel shelled Syrian fighters after gunfire spilled over to the Israel-controlled Golan Heights. KHALIL HAMRA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brutal clashes

Rwandan rebel group advances on Congolese territory

A Rwandan-backed rebel group advanced to within three kilometres of Goma, a crucial provincial capital in eastern Congo, marking the first time that rebels have come this close since 2008.

Congolese army spokesman Col. Olivier Hamuli said the fighting has been going on since 6 a.m. local time Sunday and the front line has moved to just a few kilometres outside the city. After more than nine hours of violent clashes the two sides took a break, with M23 rebels establishing a checkpoint just 100 metres outside the Goma city line.

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Conflict in Middle East

Israeli attacks on media condemned

Reporters Without Borders has condemned Israeli missile attacks on two media centres in Gaza that wounded six Palestinian journalists and damaged the equipment of foreign media outlets.

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Rescue efforts. At least 1 dead, several seriously injured in plane crash

Rescue crews on snowmobiles had to beat a path through thick bush in northern Manitoba on Sunday to reach the survivors of one of two fatal plane crashes that took place on the Prairies over the weekend.

Low cloud cover meant a rescue aircraft was unable to reach seven people who were injured after a plane en route to Winnipeg from Snow Lake, Man., went down just after 10 a.m. local time on Sunday.

Authorities said a Cessna 208 Caravan went down in a remote area about 10 kilometres from the town of Snow Lake, Man., which is some 700 kilometres north of Winnipeg.

Police said the pilot, a 40-year-old man from Snow Lake, was killed and that seven others were injured, some seriously.

RCMP, volunteer firefighters, wildlife officers and other locals had to use snowmobiles to reach the scene.

Rescuers

A Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft was dispatched and rescuers on board had parachutes they could use to reach the survivors, but crews weren't able to jump because the cloud ceiling was so low.

The injured were brought to a small health centre in Snow Lake, but poor visibility at the time meant that medevac flights that would have carried them to larger hospitals couldn't land.

RCMP spokeswoman Sgt. Line Karpish said a passenger on the plane used a cellphone to call 911 and alert authorities about the crash.

She said many people in the community chipped in to help with the rescue.

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Substandard care. Vets come forward with more health-care complaints

Articles about complaints of substandard care at Canada's largest facility for war veterans have prompted several more people to come forward with stories of neglect.

Some involved injuries to the frail elderly, who live out their last days and months at Sunnybrook Veterans Centre.

John Marriott said his family was appalled this spring when they found his ailing 96-year-old father-in-law with a bloody mouth, and discovered his front tooth had been knocked out. Sunnybrook's explanation, he said, was that the virtually immobile man had somehow wriggled his way out of bed and fallen.

The other side

One worker at the hospital said most nurses are caring and do their best but there are too few staff to look after the extremely frail patients.

"We've been so traumatized by all of this," Marriott said. "It's like One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The new complaints, as was the case previously, come mostly from part of the 500-bed vets centre that houses the most infirm vets rather than the part which resembles a pleasant retirement lodge.

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Defence Minister Peter MacKay fields questions at the end of the Halifax International Security Forum on Sunday. Delegates discussed pressing security issues, including the impact of the American presidential election, the turmoil in Syria, cyber-security and modern warfare. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

MacKay calls on Russia to exert influence in violent Syrian conflict

Call to action. Ongoing threat of war in the Middle East at forefront of global forum of 300 delegates from 50 countries

Staying focused

"I think Syria is something we can't take our eyes off, in spite of what may be going on right now in Israel."

Defence Minister Peter MacKay on the continuing violence inflicted by the Assad regime in Syria.

Defence Minister Peter MacKay called on Russia on Sunday to exert influence to end the Syrian civil war, accusing Russia of standing on the sidelines while Syria is "coming apart at the seams."

MacKay told a press conference at the Halifax International Security Forum that Russia — one of Syria's most important allies — should use its weight to end the conflict.

"We know in Syria there are countries like Russia that could be far more proactive, who could exert considerable influence and use their weight with (Syrian President Bashar Assad's) regime to end the violence," MacKay said just after giving his closing remarks at the three-day conference.

"If Russia truly wants to be embraced as a democratic, productive member of the world community, this is a time for them to show the right stuff."

Russia has backed Syria at the United Nations Security Council by repeatedly vetoing resolutions aimed at pressuring the Syrian government to end the war.

MacKay said Prime Minister Stephen Harper has recently met with Russian President Vladimir Putin, but did not go into the details of the discussion.

On Saturday, U.S. Sen. John McCain told the security conference that he was "ashamed" as an American over the U.S. non-action in Syria.

MacKay reiterated Sunday that Canada has no plans for a military intervention in Syria.

"I ... believe that there is still further diplomatic paths we can pursue. I think a military intervention is always a last resort," said MacKay.

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San Francisco. City may toughen public-nudity laws; vote Tuesday

San Francisco may be getting ready to shed its image as a city where anything goes, including clothing.

City lawmakers are scheduled to vote Tuesday on an ordinance that would prohibit nudity in most public places, a blanket ban that represents an escalation of a two-year tiff between a devoted group of men who strut their stuff through the city's famously gay Castro District and the supervisor who represents the area.

Supervisor Scott Wiener's proposal would make it illegal for a person over the age of five to "expose his or her genitals, perineum or anal region on any public street, sidewalk, street median, parklet or plaza" or while using public transit.

A first offence would carry a maximum penalty of a $100 fine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gay Pride exempted

Exemptions would be made for participants at permitted street fairs and parades, such as the city's annual gay pride event.

- A third violation could see a $500 fine and a year in jail.

Santa Monica

Nativity-scene legal battle begins

The city of Santa Monica has allowed an elaborate nativity scene in its Palisades Park each Christmas for nearly 60 years, but officials are ending the tradition this year after an atheist set up his own non-religious display and it caused an uproar.

Now, the churches behind the nativity are suing and claim the city violated their freedom of speech by stopping the tradition.

A court hearing Monday in in Los Angeles could decide the fate of this year's nativity. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Topless activists clash with Catholics in Paris

Same-sex marriage. Several thousand take to the streets in cities across France to protest the draft law

The controversial Ukrainian group Femen, whose topless members stage pranks to support gay rights, have taunted a march in Paris by Catholics who oppose France's draft law to legalize gay marriage.

The Catholic group Civitas organized Sunday's march by several thousand people carrying pro-family banners.

Several Femen activists turned up topless, chanted "in gay we trust."

That prompted several anti-gay marriage protesters to hit the Femen members and push them to the ground.

On Saturday thousands took to the streets in cities across France to protest the draft law, which could see marriage and adoption legalized for gay couples early next year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Young people hold placards during a protest organized by fundamentalist Christian group Civitas Institute against gay marriage, in Paris, Sunday. Placard at centre reads: No to homosexual marriage. THIBAULT CAMUS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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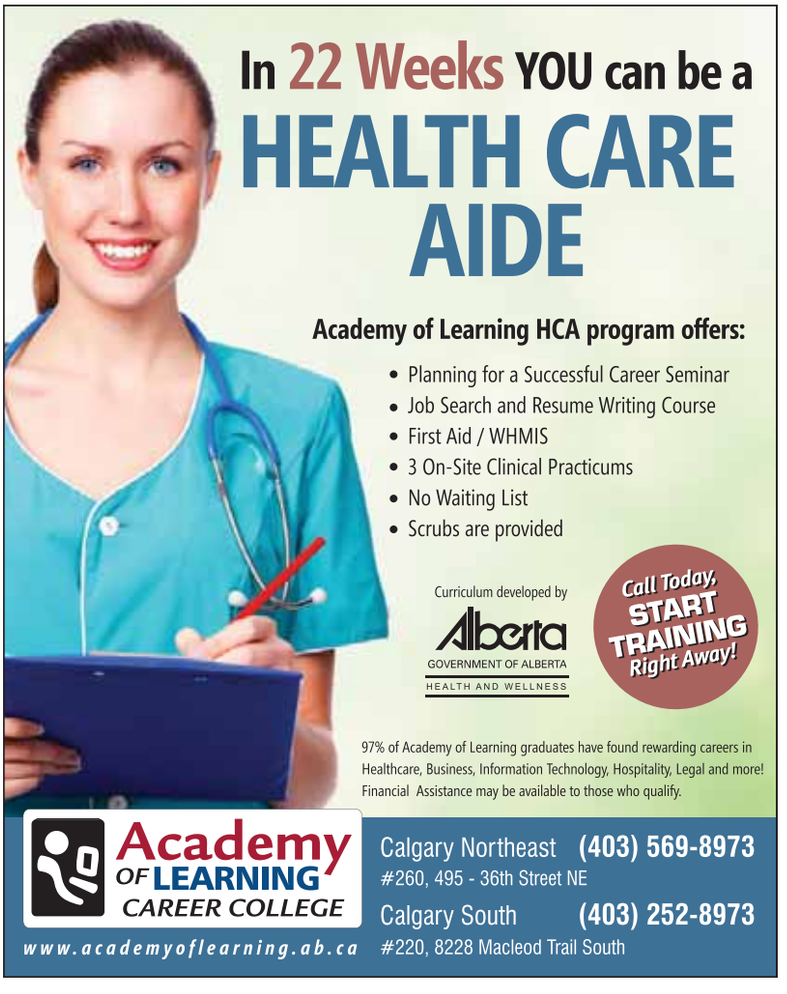
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Open data. Montreal activists hack away at corruption in their city

Technology

"To fight corruption in the 21st century, you have to use 21st century technology ... to do that, you have to use data."

Jonathan Brun, co-founder of Quebec Ouvert which organized the Montreal meeting

Armed with little more than their laptops and a trove of government records, a small army of activists in Montreal has dedicated itself to tackling the city's corruption troubles.

The group, which gathered at a downtown community centre to pore over spreadsheets and city council minutes last week, is part of a growing movement in Canada that sees open data as a key way to make governments more efficient and honest.

More than 100 people, many of them computer programmers in their 20s and 30s, gathered for a "hackathon" — a marathon for computer hackers.

The idea was to help uncover shady transactions by sifting through municipal records. It meant designing computer programs that can show trends or connections across thousands of documents.

Connecting the dots is no easy task.

Testimony at Quebec's ongoing corruption inquiry suggests a complex system of bid-rigging and kickbacks that involves political parties, civil servants, construction bosses and the Mafia.

Untold sums of public money have been squandered on projects that cost more than warranted. The mayors of Montreal and Laval have stepped down amid the turmoil.

Open data projects are sprouting up in cities across the Canada. So far, the projects have ranged from the practical — an automated text message to remind you it's garbage day — to the scientific, like one study of how rising sea levels will affect coastal areas in British Columbia.

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Jonathan Brun, co-founder of Quebec Ouvert, Thursday, in Montreal.
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Nunavut, where going to court can be an adventure

Cold justice. Court held in whatever building is available, sometimes with no heat and it's too cold for court reporting equipment or even pens to work properly

Somewhere between tales of judges bunking with strangers and pushing airplanes out of the mud it becomes clear Nunavut's court system works a little differently.

In the provinces, new courthouses are under construction and justice officials have embarked on electronic filing projects. In Nunavut, the community centres that serve as temporary courthouses don't always have toilets and Internet service is often non-existent.

Based in the capital, Iqaluit, the court system serves 24 communities across the vast 1.9-million square kilometre territory. So convening sessions of court requires packing up a twin-engine plane with a judge, a court clerk, an interpreter, their equipment and everything from first aid kits to extension cords.

When the court party arrives in town the weather might be cold, and there's often only one small hotel in each community. Reservations guarantee a bed, not necessarily a room.

"The hotels often will put other people in the other bed, so our judges have to ensure they take pyjamas because there's no guarantee it will in fact be someone of the same sex," said Nunavut Court Senior Justice Robert Kilpatrick.

Nunavut Court Justice Earl Johnson, left, and legal counsel and court staff push a plane in Sanikiluaq, Nunavut, in this handout photo. Somewhere between tales of judges bunking with strangers and pushing airplanes out of the mud it becomes clear Nunavut's court system works a little differently. CONTRIBUTED/GERALD ST-AMOUR/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Society in transition

The territory, with a mostly Inuit population of about 33,000, experiences more violent crime per capita than anywhere else in Canada.

- The traditional role of the male as hunter and provider is fading away, leaving some males resentful about losing their place in society, Kilpatrick said. More Inuk females are becoming primary breadwinners. "It's a society struggling to forge a new identity," Kilpatrick said.
- Suicide rates, particularly for teenagers, are far higher than in southern parts of the country.
- The rate of sexual assault is 10 times the national average, homicides 11 times, and spousal violence 12 times.

The lack of hotel space means juries can't be sequestered in Nunavut. So judges must get juries to begin their deliberations early in the day. If they're asked to deliberate past 10 p.m. the conviction can be overturned on appeal, Kilpatrick said.

Big trials in which multi-day deliberations are anticipated must be moved to larger communities.

The six judges of the Nunavut Court of Justice take turns travelling on the circuits, hearing everything from small claims cases right up to murder trials.

They're the only judges in Canada to hear all three levels of court.

"Going to court in the North is truly an adventure and you never know what to expect," Kilpatrick said.

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Witness protection

Provinces want feds to be more co-operative

Ontario and Alberta are pushing for more federal recognition of their witness-protection programs as part of a national revamp of the patchwork system intended to shield those who risk their safety to co-operate in criminal cases.

Documents and interviews reveal provincial concerns — including frustrations in obtaining identity changes for protectees — are key to a long-promised federal remake of witness protection. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mercy flight

60 pets displaced by Sandy sent to San Diego shelter

Sixty dogs and cats that were displaced by Superstorm Sandy have arrived in San Diego following a cross-country flight.

The Helen Woodward Animal Center said the dogs and cats were facing euthanization at New York and New Jersey animal shelters that lost power after the storm.

A Southwest Airlines pilot and crew donated their time, BP footed the gas bill, and animal handlers from Seaworld accompanied the animals.

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Haiti protest

Rally demands resignation of president

About 2,000 people in Haiti's capital are protesting against a government they say is corrupt and ineffective.

The protesters called Sunday for the departure of President Michel Martelly as they marched past Port-au-Prince's cinderblock shanties and burned piles of tires. Martelly is a former pop star who was sworn in as president last year. Many Haitians hoped his government would improve their lives following the 2010 earthquake.

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Retailers challenge French naming law

Quebec. Language watchdog orders move to French names or slogans for retailers

Gap is one of six major retailers protesting the Quebec language watchdog's insistence on French names or slogans. DIMAS ARDIAN/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Several major retailers are taking the Quebec government to court over the provincial language watchdog's insistence they modify their commercial brand names to include French.

The six retailers are some of the biggest names in North America — Walmart, Best Buy, Costco, Gap, Old Navy and Guess. Their lawyers are expected in Quebec Superior Court on Thursday.

Quebec's language watchdog, the Office Quebecois de la Langue Francaise, wants the retailers to change their signs to either give themselves a generic French name or add a slogan or explanation that reflects what it is they're selling.

For example, Walmart could change its signs to "Le Magasin Walmart."

But retailers say the language laws have not formally been changed and they will ask the courts to decide whether the language office has the right to make new demands.

According to Section 63 of Quebec's French Language Charter, the name of a business must be in French. But it hasn't generally been applied to trademarked names.

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Console wars

Wii U faces new world on release

On Sunday, Nintendo Co. is launching the Wii U, a game machine designed to appeal both to the original Wii's casual audience and hardcore gamers. The Wii U's predecessor has sold nearly 100 million units worldwide since 2006.

But the Wii U arrives in a new world of casual gaming on smartphones, tablets and Facebook.

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First class

Qatar Airways won't go budget

The head of fast-growing Qatar Airways says there are no plans to launch a budget airline to compete with Dubai's expanding low-cost carrier, Flydubai.

Instead, CEO Akbar al-Baker says Qatar Airways will concentrate on enlarging its global network as part of other rivalries.

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Shopping. Stores bank on Black Friday going mainstream in Canada

Canadians may be warming to U.S. traditions. In this file photo, people shop at Times Square's Toys "R" Us. HIROKO MASUIKE/GETTY IMAGES

The Canadian holiday-shopping season is looking decidedly more American this year as retailers schedule a rush of Black Friday events in hope that consumers will shop at home, rather than south of the border.

Black Friday, widely considered the busiest shopping day of the year, is timed to Thanksgiving in the U.S. It may just be a random November day for Canadians, but shoppers are increasingly buying into Black Friday and Cyber Monday, when online retailers hold their sales.

A CIBC poll conducted by Harris/Decima released Monday suggests nearly one in 10 of the 1,000 Canadian respondents plan on making a purchase during the sales period — suggesting that millions of Canadians will be shopping for holiday deals this weekend.

But Canada's version of Black Friday won't be everything it's hyped to be, some suggest.

"It's a myth," says retail consultant Jim Danahy of CustomerLAB. "Stores are not bringing merchandise in any sooner than they were before. They are not changing their promotional calendars. It is simply the super-imposition of a term that exists in the United States here."

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No love for Skinny Minnie

A pin-thin Minnie Mouse struts down a Paris runway in a new commercial for Barneys New York's upcoming holiday window display. The ad is drawing criticism from celebrities and consumers alike in the U.S., who say the commercial gives girls the wrong ideas about body image. SCREENSHOT/YOUTUBE.COM

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Security cameras, cameras in taxis and now police body cameras filming citizens.

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You are filmed in every city taxi. City council made this OK, but what happens with the tapes? Cab drivers can't tell you.

Now, it's disturbing to hear that Calgary Police Service constables will be outfitted with body cameras to film citizens when they decide to do so.

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Enough with the filming

"Have we gone too far with filming everything, all the time? I think we have. You are filmed in every city taxi. City council made this OK, but what happens with the tapes? Cab drivers can't tell you.

It creates a barrier for transparency that is the heart of Alberta's Freedom of Information and Privacy Act.

The most complaints the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy office receives against public bodies are provincial ministries, city governments, then police forces, in that order.

To get information, you have to pay $25 to file a request, then you are assessed fees on top of that.

An organization can delay your request beyond the 30-day limit, and there's no penalty for that.

The Alberta FOIP commissioner is Jill Clayton and her office costs about $5 million to run each year, in part, because organizations try to withhold information that belongs to the public.

It fields thousands of complaints, mediates disputes and orders change if necessary.

But as former commissioner Frank Work noted, the Alberta government keeps passing laws exempting government dealings from the FOIP Act. Indeed, MLAs, cabinet ministers, and the judiciary are all off the table. And there are 38 exemptions that Work said make "swiss cheese" of the legislation.

This is a very tough province in which to obtain information.

At a recent Calgary Sunshine Summit conference the point was made that FOIP officers in organizations aren't rewarded for giving public access to documents, but in withholding them.

Many government bodies serve to undercut the media by releasing the information to all outlets and the public together, despite the fact that one media organization paid for the request. They destroy the competitive advantage at the same time legislation protects business contracts.

The police hold a lot of power; if they want a pilot project about cameras, accessibility to the tapes should be available without a FOIP request. That's the spirit of the legislation.

President takes enlightening trip

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Leaning statue of Buddha

Obama kicks off three-day Asia tour

U.S. President Barack Obama and U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton tour the Wat Pho Royal Monastery with Chaokun Suthee Thammanuwat, a member of the temple, in Bangkok, Thailand, on Sunday.

The Temple of Reclining Buddha, formally known as Wat Pho, was the first stop on Obama's Asian tour that will also take him to Myanmar and Cambodia.

Obama arrived at the temple, one of Thailand's most famous temple compounds, to marvel at its centrepiece — a gigantic, golden statue of a reclining Buddha propped up on one elbow before passing into nirvana.

The visit was meant to give Obama a taste of Bangkok. Visits to see the king and the Thai prime minister were saved for later.

But one thing Obama did not get to see as he sped through Bangkok was the city's infamous traffic jams.

All roads leading to Wat Pho and his other destinations were blocked and cleared of cars as part of security measures that included bomb squads and shutting the temple to the public hours in advance.

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Changing times

"This is not an endorsement of the government.... This is an acknowledgement that there is a process underway inside that country that even a year and a half, two years ago, nobody foresaw."

U.S. President Barack Obama
on Sunday, before embarking on his landmark trip to Myanmar. He was attempting to assure critics that his visit was not a premature reward for a long-isolated nation still easing its way toward democracy.

Post-election trip

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Obama was set to become the first U.S. president to visit Myanmar, with Air Force One scheduled to touch down in Yangon on Monday morning. Though Obama planned to spend just six hours in the country, the much-anticipated stop came as the result of a remarkable turnaround in Myanmar's relationship with the U.S. For his first post-election trip, he tellingly settled on Asia, a region he has deemed as crucial to America's prosperity and security.

Online

For the latest on Obama's Myanmar trip, visit metronews.ca

Hello baby

Woman stopped for speeding gives birth on side of road

A police officer who pulled over a pregnant woman for allegedly speeding west of Kingston, Ont., Sunday morning ended up helping deliver her baby on the side of the road.

Police say the driver from Stirling-Rawdon Township was in labour and racing to hospital when the officer stopped her vehicle in Belleville around 4:30 a.m.

With the officer's help, the woman gave birth to a baby boy by the road, right in front of a grocery store.

Police say both mother and child were transported to hospital and are doing well.

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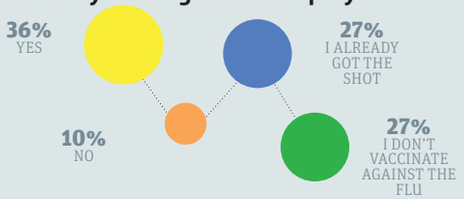

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It's a hat trick for the Biebs

AMAs. Bieber shouts out to haters when he wins his first of three awards, while Nicki Minaj takes home two

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For more shots of entertainers from the show and a full list of the winners, visit metronews.ca/scene.

Justin Bieber and Nicki Minaj performed together — and separately — at the American Music Awards. They both were also both multiple award winners.

Bieber's wins included the show's top award, artist of the year.

The singer's mom joined him onstage as he collected the top award.

He looked to his mom: "I wanted to thank you for always believing in me."

The 18-year-old won also won favourite pop/rock male artist in the first award handed out at Sunday's American Music Awards and gave a shout-out to those who didn't think he would last on the music scene.

"I want to say this is for all the haters who said that I was just here for one or two years. I feel like I'm going to be here for a very long time," he said, also thanking his mom, manager, family and his "beautiful, beautiful fans."

He also won favourite pop/rock album for Believe. He gave a stripped down, acoustic performance of As Long As You Love Me, sitting down as someone played the guitar. He transitioned to the dance-heavy Beauty and a Beat, where Minaj joined him onstage, grinding with the teen for a few seconds.

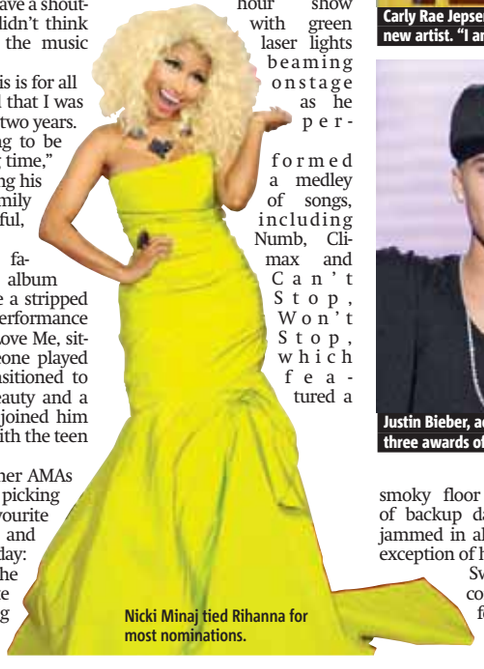
Minaj repeated her AMAs wins from last year, picking up trophies for favourite rap/hip-hop artists and album for Pink Friday: Roman Reloaded. She was in an all-white get-up, including fur coat and pink hair when she performed her new song Freedom. The scene was ghostly and snowy, as a choir — also in white — joined her onstage. One background singer stole the performance, belting semi-high notes as Minaj looked on.

As Bieber won his second award, he was kissed on the neck by Jenny McCarthy, who presented the award.

"Wow. I feel violated right now," he said, laughing.

Bieber's red and black outfit seemed to be the night's theme, as Taylor Swift and Usher wore similar ensembles.

Usher kicked off the three-hour show with green laser lights beaming onstage as he performed a medley of songs, including Numb, Climax and Can't Stop, Won't Stop, which featured a smoky floor and a number of backup dancers, as Usher jammed in all black, with the exception of his red shoes.



Nicki Minaj tied Rihanna for most nominations.

Swift won her fifth consecutive award for favourite country female artist.

"This is unreal. I want to thank the fans. You guys are the ones who voted on this," she said.

Along with Rihanna, Minaj was the top nominee with four nominations.

"I don't do music for awards," the 29-year-old said in an interview.

"I know they're going to come. I'm sitting here looking at my awards right now," she continued with a laugh. "I never stress it. I think of myself as 'I'll have a career long enough to get all those different awards."

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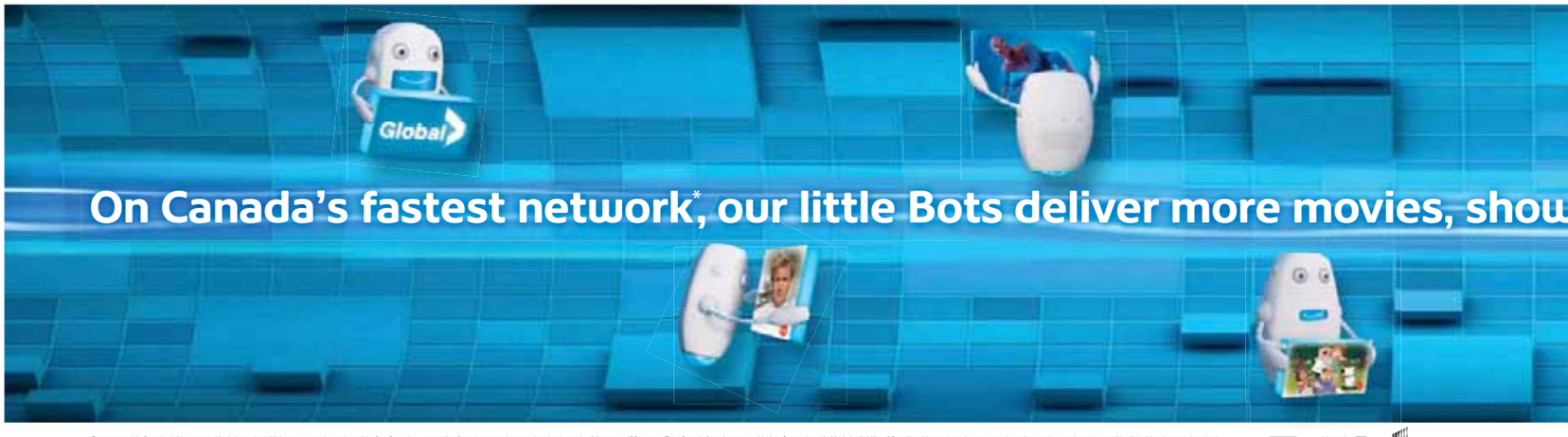
Carly Rae Jepsen, of Call Me Maybe fame, jumps out of a pink telephone booth at the show. Jepsen won favourite new artist. "I am floored. Wow," she said. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Justin Bieber, accepting one of his three awards of the night.

Usher kicked off the awards with the first performance of the night.



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Glee co-creator Murphy heaps praise on legendary producer Lear

Inspired. All in the Family creator's work influenced American Horror Story creator as pair are set to receive awards at Emmys

Glee co-creator Ryan Murphy didn't hesitate when given a chance to pay tribute to his American idol, legendary TV producer Norman Lear, at the 40th International Emmy Awards.

Lear's sitcom, All In the Family — and its spinoffs Maude and The Jeffersons — mixed humour with an honest examination of the key social issues of the day like, racism, sexism, even abortion, rape and homosexuality. Decades later, Murphy is following the path blazed by Lear with his shows, Glee and The New Normal.

Murphy and Lear are to receive honourary awards at Monday night's International Emmy Awards Gala.

"I remember watching his shows when I was young and being moved by them," Murphy said of Lear from his production office in Los Angeles. "The way he tackled social issues so directly and opened a conversation about things no one wanted to talk about was fascinating to me.

"I try to do the same in my work, most recently with the Obama Mama episode of The New Normal, which was inspired by All in the Family."

Quoted

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Ryan Murphy, Glee co-creator
On why Norman Lear appealed to him.

In that Sept. 25 episode of his new NBC sitcom, about a gay male couple and the surrogate hired to carry their child, there's a heated discussion at a dinner party over whether to support Barack Obama or Mitt Romney reminiscent of Archie Bunker's debates with his liberal son-in-law Mike, whom he called "meathead." Ellen Barkin's character, Jane Forrest, the surrogate's ultraconservative grandmother, is prone to making racist and homophobic remarks much like the curmudgeonly working-class Bunker.

At Monday night's ceremony, hosted by Regis Philbin at the Hilton New York Hotel, Murphy will be presenting the 40th Anniversary Special Founders Award to Lear, now 90, and MASH star Alan Alda. The organizers wanted to mark the milestone anniversary by honouring a producer and performer who had groundbreaking shows on the air in 1972, when the International Emmys were first presented.

"Each of them is an iconic person in the history of the television business ... who were part of that incredible vanguard of a new kind of socially relevant, often in-your-face, television programs that really did change the medium," said Bruce L. Paisner, president and CEO of the International Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, which presents the International Emmys honouring excellence in television programming produced outside the U.S.

"MASH very cleverly used the Korean War as a stand in for social commentary on the Vietnam War. ... All in the Family — as well as everything that Norman did — was a new approach to addressing social issues on television," said Paisner. To complete the circle, Jessica Lange, the star of Murphy's gothic contemporary TV series American Horror Story, will present him with the honourary 2012 International Emmy Founders Award.

Glee co-creator and writer of American Horror Story. GETTY IMAGE

Norman Lear is an idol of Murphy's and he created such shows as All in the Family and The Jeffersons. GETTY IMAGE

Cast of Lear's influential show All in the Family. HANDOUT

"In terms of being at the cutting edge of changes in our society, Ryan Murphy may be the most significant producer in the industry today. He is trying very hard to change the way people think in ways that get people to be more inclusive and tolerant," said Paisner. With Glee, Paisner noted, Murphy also created a novel format mixing music with drama/comedy, which has had an influence abroad.

A total of 38 nominees from 15 countries will compete for awards in nine categories on Monday. British television productions received a leading seven nominations, including best actor and actress nods for Jason Isaacs, the villainous Lucius Malfoy in the Harry Potter films, in the crime mystery Case Histories and newcomer Joanna Vanderham in The Runaway.

Singapore's The Kitchen Musical, a music-dance-drama about a young girl fresh out of a Parisian culinary school who goes to work in her father's famous restaurant, received two nominations.

Brazil had five nominations, all for TV Globo productions, while Argentina's four nominations included acting nods for Dario Grandinetti and Cristina Banegas in the mini series Television por la Inclusion. Paisner said the International Emmys have come a long way since 1972, when about 100 people gathered in a New York hotel for a modest ceremony.

Now, the academy presents International Emmys in 20 categories. More than 1,000 television industry representatives from around the world are expected for Monday's gala.

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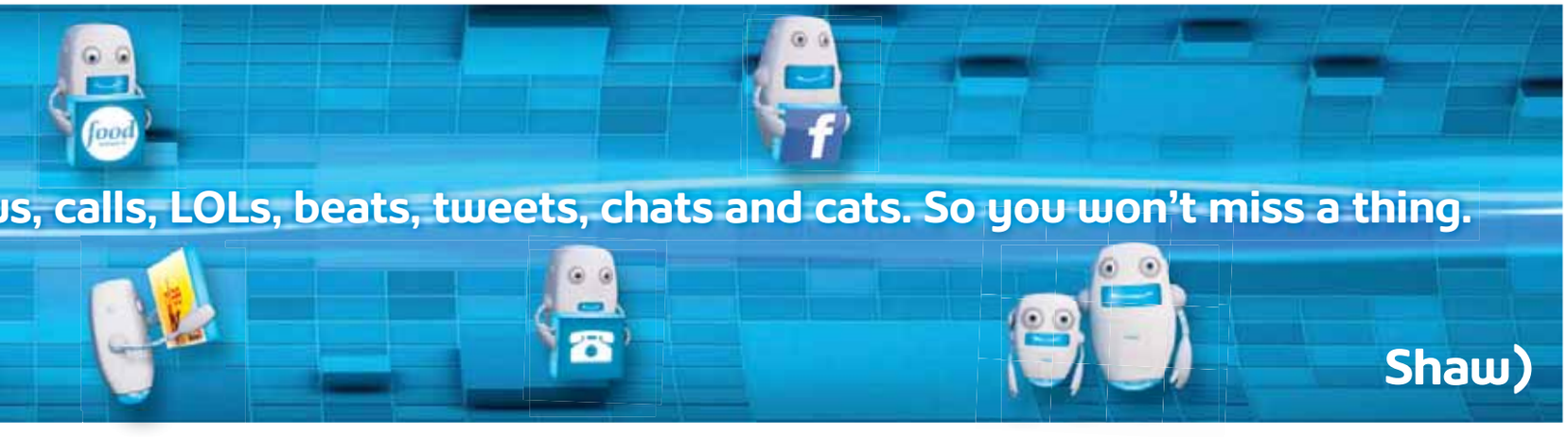

A scene from Community. HANDOUT

No audience feedback for Community, but return of series is announced

In limbo. Show was set to be axed before NBC gave it reprieve, and star Joel McHale has confidence in latest episodes

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

The cast of Community is deep into filming the show's fourth season, but can't shake the feeling that something's missing.

No, it's not show creator and former show-runner Dan Harmon, who was quite publicly and unhappily removed from his post this past spring after the witty comedy failed for three seasons to take off in the U.S. ratings.

No, it's the fan interaction that's missing, at least according to star Yvette Nicole Brown.

"We of course feel the loss of Dan, but as far as our day-to-day life of doing a show, it feels the same," she says.

"The only thing that's missing is because we're not airing we don't have that third part of our little group, which is the audience telling us what they think. It's usually us making it and then we have our audience going, 'Yay!' or, 'Boo!' And we kind of course-correct.

"I'm the one, right when the show is on, if we're working, I go right on Twitter to look at the hashtags and see what they're saying, and Joel (McHale) is like, 'What are they saying, Yvette?'"

NBC, the show's network in the U.S., first ordered an abbreviated 13-episode fourth season of Community and then pushed it off the fall schedule, leaving it in limbo until it was recently announced it would return to North American audiences in February.

But when we visited the set, the cast was already filming the season finale. "I guess you miss the feedback if it were to have started to air, but I feel the episodes are good, so I'm not too worried about it," says McHale.

"With the forced hiatus last year and now the bumping of the date this year, I think it increases the fans' resolve."

The changes have also opened up new opportunities for the cast, particularly for Jim Rash, who plays Dean Pelton. For season three, Rash was promoted to series regular status as his bizarre character became more involved in the show.

And season four finds Rash, who won an Oscar for co-writing last year's The Descendents, writing an episode himself, an experience that made him "neurotic and freaked out," he says.

"All eyes are on you. It's like, how dare you think that you could possibly do this?"

But co-star McHale says not to believe the false modesty. "Winning an Oscar helps," McHale jokes. "He brought the Oscar with him to set. A lot of the time it would be like, 'Jim, I don't really understand this line,' and then he would just hold up the Oscar and go, 'Is that clear? Good.'"

Comedic chemistry

Who needs writers? Community stars Joel McHale and Jim Rash (himself an Oscar-winning screenwriter) prove in our interview that they'd make a dynamite comedy duo all on their own, often letting serious answers disintegrate into mock-insults and bizarre back-and-forths. Here's a sample:

METRO: What would you say is the strangest fan experience you've had?

JIM RASH: Well, seeing someone dress their kid up as Dean Pelton for Halloween, I guess is weird. Joel, you've probably had something weirder than I have.

JOEL MCHALE: I'm trying to think. There's inappropriate, but weird... There's never –

JIM RASH: I sent my sperm to one fan. Is that weird?

JOEL MCHALE: You did?

JIM RASH: She asked so nicely for it.

JOEL MCHALE: That's weird. That is weird. Don't do that again.

JIM RASH: What? I did it in private!

JOEL MCHALE: Well, I guess it's legal...

Jim Rash, or as he is known on Community, Dean Pelton. GETTY IMAGES

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The Southwick family stars in Doomsday Preppers season 2. HANDOUT

Doomsday Preppers. Second season follows the Southwick family, who specialize in stocking food and advocating self reliance

AMBER RAY
Metro World News in New York

The people readying themselves for the end of the world by practicing how to quickly don a hazmat suit and hoarding gasoline may have seemed a bit outthere when Doomsday Preppers debuted in February on National Geographic Channel.

But as the show's second season premieres at the same time as some of the U.S.'s most populated areas are still trying to recover from the devastating aftermath of Superstorm Sandy, audiences may begin to believe these cautious over-planners aren't so crazy after all.

"We hope we don't get the last laugh," says one of the show's prepping experts, David Kobler, who is also cofounder of Practical Preppers LLC, a company that specializes in preparedness products and consultation. "We're Americans just like you guys, and we don't want anything bad to happen to our neighbours, our country. But we want to protect our family."

One family ensuring they will survive the worst is the Southwicks, a clan of eight featured in season 2 who live in suburban Salt Lake City. The mother, Kara, says the family doesn't stock a year's supply of food for just grand-scale disasters.

"Maybe we run into a financial crisis, a car breaks down or we have a job layoff for 30, 60 days, whatever the case might be, then we are prepared for that," she says of her impressive cache of non perishables. "And I think we're teaching our kids responsibility to be self-reliant, to rely on themselves when things come up."

"That's true," adds her husband, Braxton. "(The goal is to) not look to the government for help, but be able to sustain (ourselves)."

Prepping Southwick style

Whether hit with a smallpox outbreak or earthquake, the Southwick family is ready. "It's human nature to be survivalists," says mom Kara. Here's how they're prepping:

- **Bag.** Each family member has a Bug Out Bag stocked with a three-day supply of food and water and other necessities.
- **Food.** Their storage room houses a year's supply of food, as well as chemical suits.
- **Coal.** The Southwicks buried 1,000 pounds of coal and have stored more than 100 gallons of fuel and propane.
- **Rifle.** Each child, ranging in age from 13 to 20, knows how to handle a rifle.

Finale. Twilight takes one last bite at box office

The sun has set on the Twilight franchise with one last blockbuster opening for the supernatural romance.

The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn — Part 2 sucked up $141.3 million domestically over opening weekend and $199.6 million more overseas for a worldwide debut of $340.9 million.

The finale ranks eighth on the list of all-time domestic debuts, and leaves Twilight with three of the top-10 openings, joining 2009's New Moon (No. 7 with $142.8 million) and last year's Breaking Dawn — Part 1 (No. 9 with $138.1 million).

Last May's The Avengers is No. 1 with $207.4 million. Batman is the only other franchise with more than one top-10 opening — last July's The Dark Knight Rises (No. 3 with $160.9 million) and 2008's The Dark Knight (No. 4 with $158.4 million).

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Poncho Sampedro playing alongside Neil Young. GETTY IMAGE

No one's perfect, not even Sampedro

Crazy Horse. Guitarist credits his success to being confident, but can't sing one whole Neil Young song all the way through

PAT HEALY
Metro World News in Boston

Poncho Sampedro is a humble man. During a half-hour discussion, the rhythm guitarist for Crazy Horse proudly acknowledges limitations with his instrument, limitations with his band's sound and limitations with his own ability to recite the lyrics of any of the Neil Young songs that he's been playing for more than 30 years.

"I try to pick up on the words, but unfortunately I'm not that good at it. And so there's a lot of his songs I have my own words for," he says. "I can't sing one whole song all the way through, I don't think."

Even if he went into a karaoke bar and somebody signed him up for a rock radio staple like Powderfinger?

"I can make it through the first and second verse, I think. Only because we used to rehearse it and I'd sing a couple of verses to get us going," he says.

But to say that Sampedro is humble doesn't mean he's lacking in confidence. He says that confidence is the key to his success, and the reason that some of the elementary rhythms he has committed to tape are such classics.

"If you're confident that you're going to go up there and make it from the beginning of the set until the end, I think good things will happen," he says. That confidence and dedication is all over the new albums that Neil Young and Crazy Horse released this year. Though tracks like Oh Susannah or This Land is Your Land on this spring's Americana album are standards, there is nothing standard about them in the hands of these four guys.

"We have one sound and we can't get away from (it) even if we try," laughs Sampedro. And with this fall's double-album they're even more themselves, as they get far out on the 27-minute jam haze of Driftin' Back.

All of the material benefits from the assured approach of a band that just knows how to play off each other. But don't confuse confidence with perfection.

"I know there is a place where I play and I kind of walk through the clam fields for a while, and then Neil does the same thing," recounts Sampedro. "I mentioned it to him. I said, 'Neil, if you listen to it, there are two spots where both of us are lost and we could clip that out easily, it's just a few seconds.' And he said, 'Well, then they wouldn't know how we got to the next place.'"

Mraz hopes he can make a difference with Myanmar gig

Making history.
Singer-songwriter is first international artist to perform open-air concert in country since end of military rule

Jason Mraz is set to make history with his Myanmar performance.
AP PHOTO

Jason Mraz will make history next month when he performs in Myanmar to raise awareness about human trafficking.

Mraz will headline a free outdoor concert on Dec. 16 at People's Square in Yangon, at the base of Shwedagon Pagoda.

The Grammy-winning singer-songwriter is the first international artist to perform an open-air concert in the country since the end of military rule last year. And he is believed to be just the second Western act to perform in the country in decades, joining Ozomatli's U.S. State-Department-sponsored appearance in 2009.

"That's pretty exciting," Mraz said of the history involved, "and I'm going there with an enormous amount of gratitude and respect, and I hope we can actually make a difference. I hope it's also a testament to the songs. I've always wanted my songs to be about healing and self-empowerment, and if this is the way MTV is acknowledging that, then I am incredibly grateful."

The show includes local acts and is hosted by MTV EXIT, the music channel's initiative to raise awareness about human trafficking and exploitation. It will be broadcast on Myanmar national television and will air on MTV's international network in 2013. Mraz hosted a similar concert in the Philippines last year. He first became interested in the issue about four years ago when he attended the Freedom Awards, an annual salute to those working against human exploitation put on by the organization Free the Slaves.

"I thought this was something that was abolished when Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, but all it did is become hidden from our view," Mraz said in a phone interview from Zurich, Switzerland. "There was a recent estimate that there are about 27 million people enslaved on the planet, certainly due to hard economic times not just in the western world but certainly in Third World countries. Humans as a commodity is a great way to run your business. So I signed on, lent my voice, lent my music to the cause."

Myanmar is opening itself to the world since a military junta ceded power to a new elected government last year. President Thein Sein's government has pushed the country toward democracy, and on Monday, Barack Obama is scheduled to become the first sitting U.S. president to visit the country.

Mraz says there is concern predators will prey on the vulnerable in this time of great flux. The concert offers an opportunity to "educate, empower and engage." The 35-year-old singer says he plans to tailor his show to the message.

"I do curate a set list that I feel is going to be part of that educate, empower and engage (theme)," he said. "Obviously songs like I'm Yours, I Won't Give Up are great examples. Or 93 Million Miles is a new one where it's about believing in yourself. And a lot of my songs are about that, about believing in yourself and really going for your dreams. Those are the kinds of songs I'll be playing at that show."

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The Word

Rihanna Unapologetic about her Cockiness

Rihanna opened her show in Paris on Saturday, just as in Stockholm on Friday, with Cockiness — which is a fitting kickoff song, and it seems like the perfect way to describe her attitude while promoting her new album, Unapologetic (a title which is also in line with her current attitude).

The Paris gig at the beautiful Le Trianon theatre was a short one — only about 45 minutes due to an early curfew. However, the after-show party at exclusive club VIP on Champs Elysées did not disappoint. When the singer arrived around 3 a.m., she was joined by an entourage that included P. Diddy, Pharrell Williams, Omarion and Akon.

"We are here for Rihanna," P. Diddy announced, "and she has a wish. Only hip-hop!"

The music changed instantly and the party got started.

Guitarist Nuno Bettencourt first made his name in the Boston rock group Extreme, but for the past three years he has been Rihanna's go-to guitarist. He says he enjoys playing the more intimate gigs on this tour.

"I definitely see another side of her on stage," he told me on the plane yesterday. "Tours tend to be overly choreographed. It's not just the dancing, but where you walk and when to talk to the audience. Now I've seen her free to say exactly what she wants — even though it isn't completely fit for children's ears."

METRO'S KATARINA MATSSON HAS FOLLOWED RIHANNA ON HER JET DURING THE PARTIES AND PERFORMANCES OF HER 777 TOUR. MATSSON HAS BEEN ONE OF THE FEW REPORTERS ALLOWED ON THE PLANE.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Britney Spears

Britney may have her hooks in a little too deep for fiancé's liking

Trouble may be brewing between Britney Spears and fiancé Jason Trawick, according to Us Weekly. Sources say that Spears has become something of a nag and makes Trawick "check in with her" and it's driving him crazy. A source adds that Trawick will "put her on speakerphone so friends can hear her nagging." Spears' reps, though, say there's no truth to the story, calling it fabricated.

Bieber pulls a Romeo outside Gomez's gate... but with swear words?

Justin Bieber

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Justin Bieber certainly seems to be trying to patch things up with Selena Gomez following their split two weeks ago — but it might be no use. After being spotted sneaking into the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills together Friday afternoon, the pair reportedly hit up Japanese restaurant Yamato in Encino, Calif. That outing, though, didn't go so well, according to Us Weekly. "They had just sat down and didn't order anything when they started to fight. Ten minutes later, they stormed out without speaking and she drove off in her car," a source says, adding that Bieber followed her to her home but couldn't make it past her gated driveway. He reportedly started yelling her name over the fence and began "swearing and yelling and lost his temper" when he realized he was being photographed. But all is not apparently lost just yet, as Bieber's car was spotted still parked outside of Gomez's house the next day. But that night, Gomez stepped out with gal pal Taylor Swift, who knows a thing or two about dealing with breakups.

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Travel etiquette

Grooming grief

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Imagine sitting at a restaurant and the person next to you starts cutting his or her nails. It would be exceptional, yet it isn't uncommon to witness a fellow passenger doing this on an airplane, where you are seated considerably closer to them.

Don't be that person. In fact, don't do anything with your nails — polishing, unpolishing, clipping, or biting. Particularly if they aren't your fingernails. Got a pimple or anything else you feel the need to squeeze? Leave it alone until you're in the bathroom, please. Something stuck in your teeth? Flossing and picking them in your seat is a definite no-no. Sprays of any kind (hair, perfume, spritzers) always have collateral damage. Feel a desperate need to brush yours (or your child's) hair? Don't do it. Refrain from putting on makeup, beyond a slash of lipstick.

Lastly? The pull down tray in front of you is not a baby's change table.

Emergency or not, change your baby in private. ISTOCK

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Massage rubbing off on parents looking to bond with their babes

Touch therapy. Take a little bit of time to help your little one relax — it has plenty of health benefits

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Benefits for baby

Here's how a massage can help your youngster.

- Encourages healthy weight gain
- Increases brain development and growth
- Stimulates all systems of the body
- Aids in digestion
- Eases discomforts associated with gas, constipation and congestion

The key to the baby massage? Relax, enjoy and have fun. ISTOCK

Spending just a few minutes each day massaging your baby can help to increase the bond, interaction and communication between the two of you. But how do you start? Tina Allen, an internationally respected educator, author and expert in the field of infant and pediatric massage therapy, shares her advice.

1. Choose the best time and place. Creating the best environment for massage is an ideal way to give yourself and baby time to relax. Choose a familiar place that is warm, quiet and with few distractions. The best time for massage is when baby is awake, healthy and happy. Some babies prefer the morning, while others prefer the afternoon or before bedtime.

2. Be comfortable. Relax, enjoy and have fun. Position yourself so that you are comfortable. Be sure baby is safe and placed on a soft area. Keep in mind that babies roll and become slippery when using oil. Be sure your hands are warm and clean before you begin.

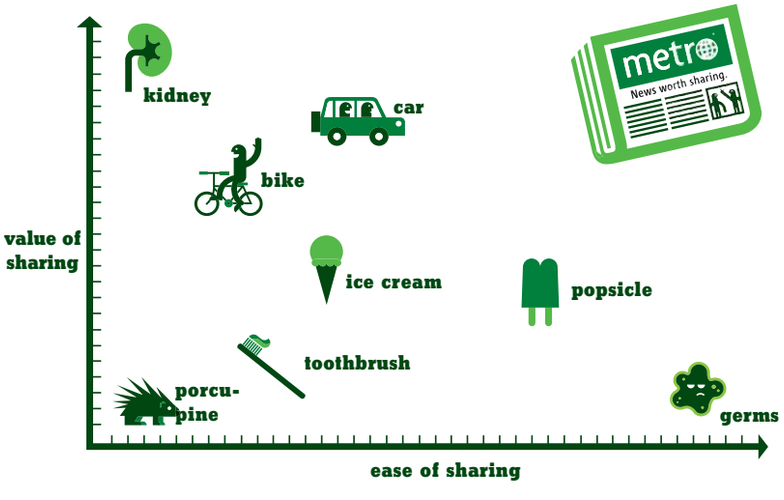
3. Consider a massage oil. While it is not required, using oil can help make massages more enjoyable for some babies and parents.

Olive oil and grapeseed oil are some of the best choices for infant massages. However, if you choose to use lotions, be sure to choose a nontoxic option, like Seventh Generation baby lotion, which contains olive oil as a main ingredient.

4. Listen in. Infant massages can be a wonderful tool for increasing your communication. Massage is not something that parents do to their baby, but rather with their little one. Listen to your baby. He or she will give you the signals to let you know his or her comfort level.

5. Know when not to massage. Never provide massage when your baby isn't receptive to it (when sleeping, crying or fussy).

Avoid massage when your infant is ill, has a fever or infection, or if your little one has broken skin, a rash or bruising. Wait at least 48 to 72 hours following immunizations, and for a tummy massage, wait 30 minutes after eating. If your child has any special health care needs, seek further guidance as to what would be the safest approach to use.



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Notice of Hearing for Supervision Order To
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Take notice that on the **28th day of November, 2012** at **9:30 a.m.**, at **Calgary Family Court, Courtroom #1205, 601 – 5th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta**, a hearing will take place.

A Director, under the Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act will make an application for: **Six Month Supervision Order** of your children born on **Feb. 4, 2006** and **Jan. 5, 2005**. If you wish to speak to this matter in court, you MUST appear in court on this date. You do have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you do not attend in person or by a lawyer, an Order may be made in your absence and the Judge may make a different Order than the one being applied for by the Director. You will be bound by any Order the Judge makes.

You do have the right to appeal the Order within 30 days from the date the Order is made.

Contact: Cindy Lipsett; Jackie Ellice; Daniella Eggink
Calgary and Area Child and Family Services Authority
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Playing the waiting-room game

Doctor-delay diversions. Here are some ways to keep your (often sick) kids entertained at the doc's

IT'S ALL RELATIVE
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It is the time of year when many parents are visiting their doctor's office with kids in tow, for everything from vaccinations to dealing with the sudden influx of colds and fevers. But just going to the doctor's office can make you sick … of thinking of ways to entertain your children while you wait. Make sure you're prepared.

0-12 months
Of course, infants have their own schedules, but if you know of an especially fussy time, try to avoid booking within a two hour window of this. Feeding is a great way to distract bored babies, so bring along snacks, bottles, or breastfeeding aids (blankets, etc.) if required. Pack as though you were going on a trip with clean clothes, plenty of diapers and extra clean toys.

1-3 years
Most kids this age are still napping in the afternoon, so try for an early morning appointment and bring a stash of finger foods and favourite toys. Try not to bring loud, large toys that are jarring to others in the waiting room. If the child is starting to have anxiety about visiting the doctor, bring some age appropriate books to read about what they can expect, and let them play with bandages, toy stethoscopes and other doctor tools.

4-6 years
This is a great age to introduce kid-friendly tablets and learning software. While mom's iPhone can always be used in a pinch, sometimes mom wants to catch up on email and surf the web herself. Bring along some colouring books and crayons (markers are messy in a public space). Juice boxes and non-messy snacks help.

8+ years
Kids this age can read by themselves. Taking a quick trip to the library first means you can stock up on loads of new books for them to go through quietly. Hand-held gaming devices with calmer, educational games, or a set of ear plugs, can help pass the time. Pack some water and healthy snacks as well.

New parents can also get nervous while they're in the waiting room, so it's a good idea to occupy yourself with activities such as reading up on the vaccinations your child is about to receive, recording symptoms, and preparing questions for the doctor in advance.

KATHY BUCKWORTH IS AN AWARD WINNING WRITER. VISIT KATHYBUCKWORTH.COM OR FOLLOW KATHY ON TWITTER @KATHYBUCKWORTH

Doctor visit tips

The early bird gets the worm, even at the doctor's office.

- **Be first.** Try to get the first appointment of the day or the first one after the office's lunch break, which is the most effective way to minimize wait time before the back log begins.

There are ways to keep kids of all ages entertained while waiting for the doctor. ISTOCK

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Fire up your weeknight with a quick and easy Pot au Feu

This Pot au Feu takes 40 minutes and serves four. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is an untraditional weeknight version of the French stew known as Pot au Feu.

1. In a large saucepan over medium-high heat, combine the broth, carrots, parsnips, turnips, leek, garlic, thyme sprig and bay leaf. Bring to a boil and simmer for 15 to 18 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over high, heat the oil. Season the steak with salt and pepper.

2. When the oil in the skillet is hot, reduce the heat to medium-high and add the steak. Sauté until well browned on both sides and medium-rare at the centre, 8 to 10 minutes total. Transfer beef to a plate, cover loosely with foil, and let rest 5 minutes. After 5 minutes, thinly slice beef against grain.

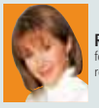
3. In a small bowl, stir together the yogurt, wasabi and any juices from the beef plate. Season with salt and pepper. Discard the thyme sprig and bay leaf, then divide the vegetables and broth among four soup bowls. Arrange a quarter of the steak in the centre of each bowl and top portions with a spoonful of wasabi cream and a sprinkle of chives. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 6 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 2 medium carrots peeled and sliced 1/2 inch thick
- 2 medium parsnips peeled and sliced 1/2 inch thick
- 2 small turnips peeled, quartered and sliced 1/2 inch thick
- 1 medium leek, white part only, halved lengthwise, sliced 1/2 inch thick and rinsed well
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 sprig fresh thyme (or 1 teaspoon dried)
- 1 bay leaf (Turkish)
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 pound flank steak
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 1/3 cup fat-free plain Greek yogurt
- 1 teaspoon prepared wasabi
- Chopped fresh chives or parsley

Healthy eating

Choose it and lose it



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The Keg is a well-known steak house, but that doesn't mean everything on its menu is healthy. Watch out for the enormous amounts of calories and sodium in some of its items.

Prime rib (10 oz) with mushrooms, jus, horseradish, and frizzled onions

1,050 calories / 59 g fat / 2,543 mg sodium

Prime rib is the one cut that is the most damaging to your health. It's marbled with fat throughout and half the calories come from fat. The sodium is high due to the au jus giving you 1 ½ day's worth.

Equivalent

Equivalent to 10 tbsp of butter in calories

Sirloin steak (12 oz) with vegetables

511 calories / 22 g fat / 651 mg sodium

The Sirloin does not have fat marbled throughout and you can trim the outside fat, making this a healthier cut. It's even 2 ounces more in weight and yet surpasses the prime rib in nutrients.

Pull flank on complex recipes with overlooked cut of beef

Flank steaks are lean cuts from the rear side of the cow and are characterized by rich, deep beefy flavour and a slightly chewy texture.

For the weeknight home cook, flank steaks are the perfect cut.

They can be tossed with a marinade the night before and left in the refrigerator until dinner.

And they cook in just minutes on the grill or under the broiler.

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon black peppercorns
- Kosher salt
- 1 1/2 pounds flank steak
- 2 pears, peeled, halved and cored
- Crumbled blue cheese, for topping

1. In a blender, combine the vinegar, garlic, peppercorns and 1 teaspoon of kosher salt. Blend for 20 seconds, then transfer to a wide, shallow bowl.

2. Add the steak to the marinade, turning to coat. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. When ready to cook, heat the broiler with a rack 6 inches from the heat. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil, then coat it lightly with cooking spray.

3. Cut each pear half into 4 slices, then arrange them on one half of the prepared baking sheet.

4. Remove the steak from the marinade and set it on the other half of the sheet. Broil everything for 5 minutes, then use tongs to flip the steak and pears. Broil for another 5 minutes for medium-rare.

5. Let the steaks rest for 10 minutes, then cut into thin slices against the grain. Divide the slices between 4 serving plates, then top each with pear slices.

6. Top each serving with a bit of crumbled blue cheese before serving. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This flank steak dish takes 30 minutes and serves four. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The In-Credibility Factor

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Julian Brass started hosting events at a young age and loved bringing people together. After working in Florida and California, he decided to move back to Canada and start Notable.ca, an online resource for connecting young, driven, professional adults with elements relevant to taking their professional and social life to the next level.

During the startup phase, Brass was living in his father's basement with no income. Four years later, Notable.ca has a team of 25 people handling more than one million visitors a month.

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Julian Brass
Founder of Notable.ca

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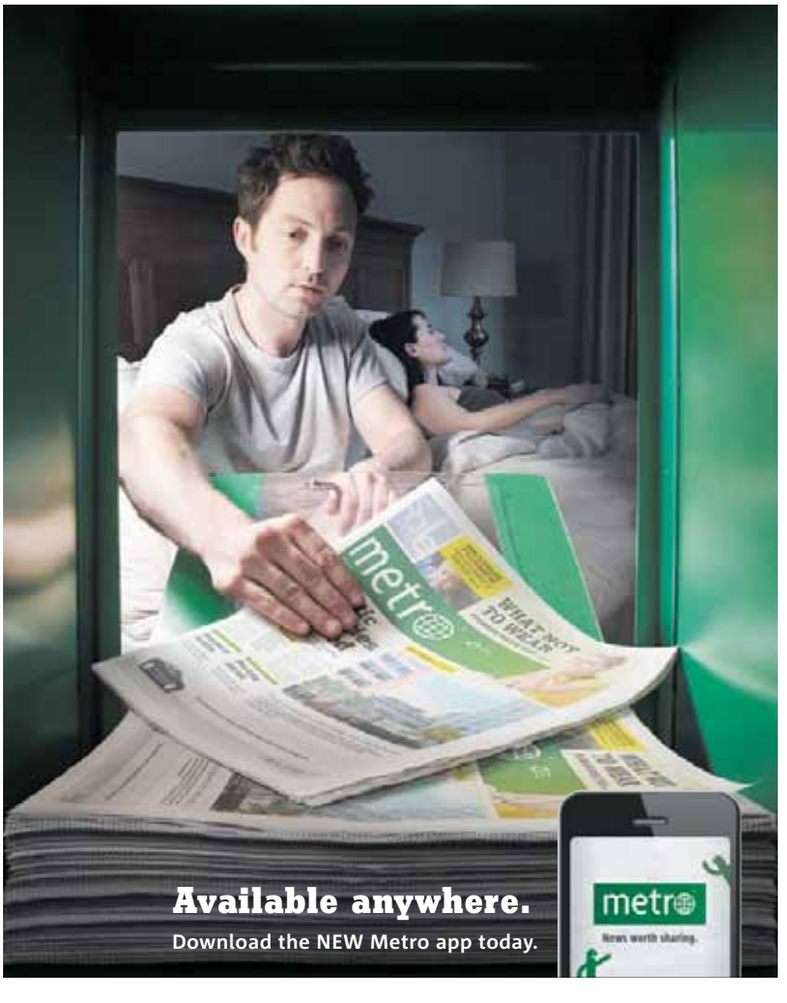

‘This is my hobby gone wild’

Nothing to wine about. Up-and-coming urban winery winning praise in unlikely zone

When you picture a winery, you might imagine a rustic building nestled among breezy rows of grapes, not a cinder block bunker squeezed between a rail switching yard and an urban highway.

But the gritty industrial zone that Pacific Breeze winery calls home, with its tangle of transportation lines, chain link fences and blacktop, hasn’t stopped this urban winery from scoring a string of top awards only a few years after being launched by a couple of amateur winemakers.

“This is my hobby gone wild,” said Pacific Breeze co-owner Maurice Hamilton, who founded the winery in 2005 with his partner, Frank Gregus, after the two met at a wine club in Coquitlam, B.C.

Hamilton, who still works at his original job selling dental supplies, and Gregus, a former Pepsi salesman, have no formal training in making wine, but between them claim more than 50 years of experience producing wine in their garages and basements. Running a commercial winery was only a dream, until Hamilton visited Woodinville, Wash., where he found small wineries operating without vineyards.

“It gave me the idea I don’t have to grow grapes to have a winery. So that was really the a-hah moment, the revelation that, wait a minute, I can do this,” he said, envisioning a stand-alone winery. He pitched the idea to Gregus, who was quickly on board.

“You put two entrepreneurial salespeople in a room and this is what happens,” Gregus said.

With an initial investment of $1.2 million, including bank loans and some of their own money, the partners set up Pacific Breeze, inspired by the urban wineries they’d seen in the U.S. and the so-called “garagist” small winery movement in Europe.

Picking the New Westminster industrial area was a matter of zoning, price and convenience, but Hamilton admits it’s a tough sell when they’re trying to lure people in to sample their products.

“People come into the tasting room all the time and go, ‘Oh wow, where’s the winery?’ And you know what they’re asking is, ‘Where’s the vineyard?’ Of course they think they’re the same thing, but they’re not. The vineyard is where you grow the grapes; the winery is where you do the manufacturing,” Hamilton said.

The partners say having a vineyard can limit the quality of wine they can make, and their approach is to cherry pick the best grapes they can find in Washington, Oregon and California.

“So rather than have it all in one area, we take the best that each area has to offer for that particular variety of grape,” Gregus said.

Harry Hertschag, executive director of the Vancouver International Wine Festival, said the key issue for him is the source of grapes is made clear on the label so consumers know exactly what they’re getting.

“I think it’s great that Pacific Breeze is doing that because they’re telling you what vineyards its coming from and that’s a good thing,” he said.

He also sees a growing movement of having wineries that are closer to their marketplace.

“I think we’re going to see more of these type of urban wineries, which also allow people to visit them, or be able to use those spaces for wine events without having to drive five hours to the Okanagan to have that experience,” he said.

Hamilton and Gregus currently produce 5,000 cases a year, including reds like the winery’s signature cabernet Killer Cab, a zinfandel called Assazin and whites like chardonnay and pinot gris.

Their wines proved an immediate hit, with Pacific Breeze claiming awards at the first competition it entered — in San Francisco in 2005 — before being named winery of the year in 2010 at the InterVin International Wine Awards in Toronto.

“Virtually everything we put in won best in its class,” Hamilton said. “We were really proud of that.”

“There’s a thousand decisions that go into making wine from grapes to bottle,” Gregus said of the company’s awards. “But one thing that doesn’t change is if you don’t have great fruit you cannot make great wine.”

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Maurice Hamilton, left, and Frank Gregus raise a glass at their winery in an industrial area of New Westminster, B.C. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cheers!

“Virtually everything we put in won best in its class. We were really proud of that.”

Maurice Hamilton
Pacific Breeze co-owner

Peculiar place to grow?

A surprisingly grape location

Last year, Pacific Breeze turned a small profit for the first time and expanded into space next door, confirming its commitment to its unlikely locale.

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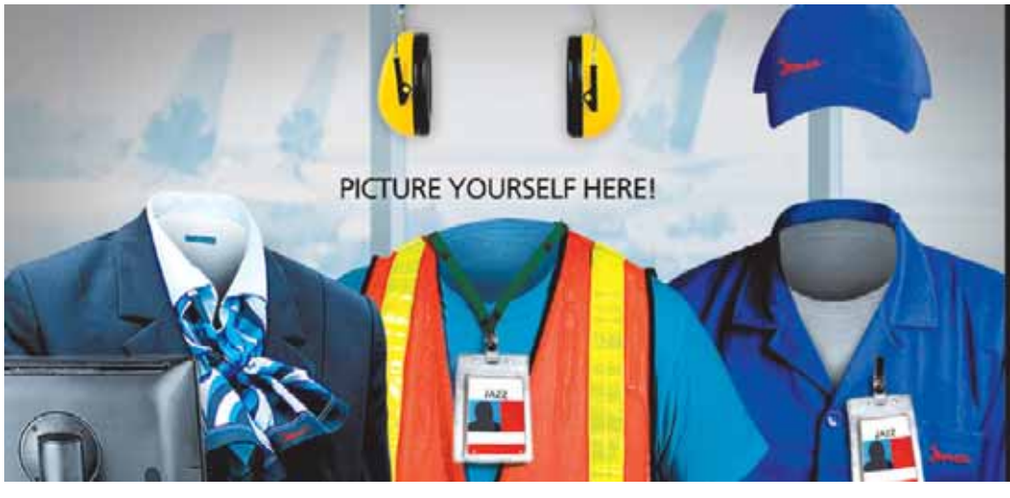

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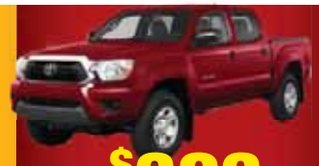

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The Stampeders celebrate their win over the Lions in the West Division final on Sunday in Vancouver. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stamps' Glenn rises to West final test

CFL. Calgary quarterback will get championship chance after years of disappointment

Quoted

"You know this was a game to have an opportunity to play for a championship, and Calgary earned it today."
B.C. Lions quarterback Travis Lulay

At long last, Kevin Glenn is going to get a chance to play in the Grey Cup.

Glenn threw for three touchdown passes as the Calgary Stampeders upset the B.C. Lions 34-29 in the CFL West final on Sunday before a disappointed crowd of 43,216 at BC Place Stadium.

The Stampeders, who finished second in the West Division behind B.C. during the regular season, will play the Toronto Argonauts in the CFL title game next Sunday in Toronto.

The loss denied the Lions a second straight Grey Cup.

Glenn drew the starting quarterback assignment after Drew Tate fractured his forearm in last weekend's West semifinal win over Saskatchewan, ending his season.

Glenn has now earned a Grey Cup berth for the first time in his well-travelled, 12-year CFL career.

"It means a lot to actually be able to actually get a team there and actually be playing in the game," said Glenn.

He was denied the opportunity in 2007 after he led the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to victory in the East final but, ironically, also suffered a fractured arm. That year's Grey Cup, which the Bombers lost to the Saskatchewan Roughriders with Winnipeg backup quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie making his first start of the season, was also in Toronto.

Glenn, a 33-year-old Detroit native, was not expected to play much this season after being acquired in an off-season trade from Hamilton as part of the package for former Calgary QB Henry Burris.

Instead, Glenn played most of the Stampeders games because Tate suffered an early season shoulder injury, and then was bypassed for the first playoff game.

Marquay McDaniel, Maurice Price and Romby Bryant caught Glenn's touchdown passes. Backup quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell ran for another TD, while kicker Rene Paredes supplied the rest of Calgary's points.

"The line gave me great protection and we were able to get behind their (defensive backs) and throw the ball deep and take some shots, and that's what we'll have to do when we get to Toronto," said Glenn, who completed 15 of 24 pass attempts for 303 yards.

Lions defensive back Korey Banks, on an interception, and receiver Nick Moore on a last-minute reception, scored touchdowns for the hosts.

Paul McCallum provided B.C.'s other points by kicking five field goals.

"It's a disappointing day," said Lions quarterback Travis Lulay, who completed 33 of 46 passes for 274 yards. "You just hate to come up short in the big one." THE CANADIAN PRESS

East Division final

Ray guides Argos back to Toronto

The Toronto Argonauts acquired Ricky Ray to get them to a Grey Cup game on home turf, and now they can say "mission accomplished."

A masterful Ray passed for 399 yards and dominated the ground game as the Argos stunned the Alouettes 27-20 in the CFL East Division final before 50,122 at Olympic Stadium on Sunday in Montreal.

"He took some big hits and hung in there," coach Scott Milanovich said of his veteran quarterback. "I thought he played a tremendous football game, but that's what he's here for.

"That's why he's the one we wanted."

The Argos will play in the CFL championship game for the first time since 2004, when they won their 15th Grey Cup with a win over B.C. Sunday's game against Calgary will be played in Toronto.

"It's been a long season for us, but we've stuck together and just played it one game at a time," said Ray, acquired last winter from Edmonton. "Now we've got the opportunity to do what we set out to do."

Ray threw a TD pass to Dontrelle Inman and Chad Kackert scored on a run. Swayze Waters added three field goals for Toronto, which had lost to Montreal in three previous East final meetings. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Argos quarterback Ricky Ray throws on Sunday in Montreal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Women's division

Rousey to lead charge into UFC

The UFC is currently looking at just one weight class for women, according to president Dana White.

The MMA juggernaut has announced the signing of Strikeforce bantamweight champion Ronda Rousey and, at this stage, is only looking at featuring her 135-pound division.

White said he plans to showcase Rousey in the main event of a pay-per-view event, unless there is another champion of a higher weight class who is defending his title on the card.

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Ronda Rousey won a judo bronze medal at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. GETTY IMAGES FILE

St-Pierre keeps legacy intact

MMA. Montreal fighter 'had a lot of fun' in punishing return to octagon at UFC 154

Striking coach Phil Nurse took one look at Georges St-Pierre in the locker-room before his UFC 154 main event and had a flashback to April 2008.

"Somebody asked me in the locker-room, 'How's Georges looking?' I said, 'You know what? The last time I saw him like this is when he flattened Matt Serra at the same arena,'" Nurse told The Canadian Press.

"That was the (Serra) rematch and that's the last time I've seen him so nervous but itching to go as well, like, 'I just want to get it done quick.'"

At UFC 83, it took St-Pierre just under two rounds to reclaim his 170-pound championship belt from Serra.

On Saturday night before a loud and proud Bell Centre crowd of 17,249 in Montreal, it was longer and bloodier. But it proved to be convincing.

Returning from a layoff of 18 months and 18 days after reconstructive knee surgery, a relentless St-Pierre won a five-round decision over Carlos Condit to unify the welterweight title.

They each won a $70,000 bonus for fight of the night. St-Pierre, as the UFC's top pay-per-view draw, no doubt got millions more.

The judges scored it almost a shutout for St-Pierre: 49-46, 50-45, 50-45. But it was still a bruising, take-no-prisoners fight with St-Pierre pushing the pace from the opening. And the champion was in real danger in the third round.

St-Pierre, who said he got his fire back after such a lengthy layoff, called the fight "a blast."

"I was getting hurt, it was painful, but I had a lot of fun. I love my job," he added.

Quoted

"Before I put the ice on, my head had the shape of an American football.... I hope it gets better with time."

Georges St-Pierre on his physical appearance after Saturday night's fight with Carlos Condit

Silva up next?

Montreal's Georges St-Pierre has now won 10 straight fights and not lost in more than five years.

- His legacy could be further defined in the next year. The GSP win likely means a superfight showdown with middleweight champion Anderson Silva.

St-Pierre (23-2) said his knee felt fine, but being away from the cage for so long, he forgot the full-bore fighting experience.

"The suffering, this feeling of not giving up," he said.

After the fight, St-Pierre had a fat lip, cuts under both eyes and on the bridge of his nose, and a thick band of red abrasions and bumps on his shaved head.

While St-Pierre said he felt some rust, he essentially looked as good as new against a difficult opponent.

"It's huge. Tonight was a big, big night as far as his legacy is concerned," UFC president Dana White said of St-Pierre.

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Georges St-Pierre holds the belt after defeating Carlos Condit in their UFC 154 welterweight title fight on Saturday in Montreal. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Texans saved by Schaub and Johnson's career days

Andre Johnson had the game of his life to save the Houston Texans on Sunday.

Johnson finished off a career day by turning a screen pass from Matt Schaub into a 48-yard sprint for the winning touchdown as the Texans rallied to beat Jacksonville 43-37.

"All the good teams find a way to win, no matter if it's ugly, pretty or whatever," Johnson said. "In the win column, it either says 'W' or 'L.' They don't ask how you got it done."

Schaub threw a career-high five touchdown passes, completed a franchise-record 43 passes and finished with 527 yards in the air, second most in NFL history. Warren Moon also threw for 527 yards for the Houston Oilers in December 1990 in Kansas City. Norm Van Brocklin holds the record with 554 for the Rams in 1951.

Johnson caught 14 passes for 273 yards, both career highs; the yardage was a team record. He turned 31 in July, but has been saying for weeks that he's feeling as fit and healthy as he ever has.

"Maybe you guys will believe me after that," Johnson told reporters after the game.

He seemed to be open all day and he was somehow uncovered again when Schaub flipped him the short pass for the decisive score.

Houston Texans receiver Andre Johnson fights off the tackles of Paul Posluszny, left, and Chris Prosinski of the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday in Houston. Johnson caught 14 passes for 273 yards. THOMAS B. SHEA/GETTY IMAGES

Extra quarter

- The Texans (9-1) won an overtime game for the first time at Reliant Stadium and improved to 2-7 in overtime in their history.
- The Jaguars (1-9) have lost three road games in overtime this year.

"When I caught the ball, and I saw how open I was, I was looking around like, 'Where are the defenders at?'" Johnson said. "I took off running, I kept looking. I thought the cornerback would come from the outside, but he wasn't there. It was just the safety, so I was just saying to myself, 'I can't let him tackle me.'"

Johnson surpassed his own single-game records for receptions and yards receiving. Texans coach Gary Kubiak thinks those records may stand for a while.

"I don't know if that one will ever be touched," Kubiak said.

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NASCAR

Keselowski brings glory back to Penske racing

Brad Keselowski, loud, a little buzzed and soaked in beer, bounded through the door with an oversized bottle of champagne in one hand and his cellphone in the other. He plopped down next to Roger Penske, a pillar of the American auto industry, and slapped him on the back.

Brad Keselowski celebrates on Sunday in Austin, Texas. GETTY IMAGES

"We did it, boss," Keselowski hailed.

NASCAR's oddest couple captured its biggest prize Sunday night, when Keselowski brought Penske his first Sprint Cup championship 40 years after the owner's first stock-car race. He beat five-time champion Jimmie Johnson, delivering the crown that fills a hole on Penske's otherwise sterling racing resumé. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Miami	8	3	.727	1/2
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	2
Boston	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Atlanta	4	4	.500	3
Charlotte	4	4	.500	3
Chicago	5	5	.500	3
Indiana	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Orlando	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Toronto	**3**	**7**	**.300**	**5**
Cleveland	2	8	.200	6
Detroit	2	9	.182	6 1/2
Washington	0	8	.000	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	8	1	.889	—
San Antonio	8	2	.800	1/2
L.A. Clippers	7	2	.778	1
Oklahoma City	8	3	.727	1
Minnesota	5	4	.556	3
Dallas	6	5	.545	3
Portland	5	5	.500	3 1/2
L.A. Lakers	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Golden State	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Utah	5	6	.455	4
Denver	4	6	.400	4 1/2
Houston	4	6	.400	4 1/2
New Orleans	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Phoenix	4	7	.364	5
Sacramento	2	8	.200	6 1/2

Division leaders ranked in top four positions and best eight teams qualify for playoffs

NBA SCORING LEADERS

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Bryant, LAL	9	85	56	242	26.9
Harden, Hou	9	75	76	240	26.7
Durant, Okl	10	85	63	245	24.5
James, Mia	11	108	39	269	24.5
Irving, Cle	9	78	46	220	24.4
Anthony, NYK	7	58	37	163	23.3
Aldridge, Por	9	78	37	193	21.4
Mayo, Dal	11	77	44	234	21.3
Batum, Por	9	66	29	187	20.8
Crawford, LAC	9	60	44	186	20.7
Ellis, Mil	8	60	35	162	20.3
Pierce, Bos	10	62	56	199	19.9
Gay, Mem	9	69	32	178	19.8
Westbrook, Okl	10	69	46	196	19.6
Bosh, Mia	11	79	57	216	19.6
Lillard, Por	9	61	29	174	19.3
Holiday, Phi	9	63	33	172	19.1
Howard, LAL	9	62	48	172	19.1
Derozan, Tor	**9**	**63**	**40**	**170**	**18.9**
Walker, Cha	8	55	37	150	18.8
Williams, Bro	7	44	31	130	18.6
Deng, Chi	9	64	32	167	18.6
Lopez, Bro	7	52	25	129	18.4
Duncan, SA	10	70	37	178	17.8
Jennings, Mil	8	52	21	140	17.5
Griffin, LAC	9	62	32	156	17.3
Randolph, Mem	9	60	35	155	17.2
Martin, Okl	10	47	52	171	17.1
Curry, GoS	9	53	30	153	17.0
Smith, NYK	7	45	13	117	16.7
Afflalo, Orl	8	50	21	132	16.5
Monroe, Det	10	67	31	165	16.5
Anderson, NO	8	51	7	131	16.4
Dragic, Pho	11	63	37	179	16.3
Bargnani, Tor	**9**	**50**	**31**	**145**	**16.1**

Not including last night's games

Sunday's results
New York 88 Indiana 76
Toronto 97 Orlando 86
Brooklyn 99 Sacramento 90
Philadelphia 86 Cleveland 79
Oklahoma City 119 Golden State 109
Detroit 103 Boston 83
Portland 102 Chicago 94
L.A. Lakers 119 Houston 108
Saturday's results
Boston 107 **Toronto 89**
Utah 83 Washington 76
Dallas 103 Cleveland 95
Memphis 94 Charlotte 87
Milwaukee 117 New Orleans 113
San Antonio 126 Denver 100
Miami 97 Phoenix 88
L.A. Clippers 101 Chicago 80
Monday's games — All Times Eastern
Indiana at Washington, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 9 p.m.
Tuesday's games
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
New York at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

RAPTORS 97 MAGIC 86

ORLANDO (86)
Davis 8-17 0-0 16, Moore 5-11 4-4 16, Afflalo 4-10 6-6 15, Vucevic 5-11 2-4 12, Nelson 3-13 2-2 8, Nicholson 2-7 4-5 8, Jones 3-5 0-0 7, McRoberts 1-3 0-0 2, Ayon 1-2 0-0 2, Harkless 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-80 18-21 86.
TORONTO (97)
Derozan 8-16 3-5 20, Bargnani 7-19 2-2 17, Johnson 5-6 4-5 15, Kleiza 5-9 0-0 12, McGuire 5-9 1-2 11, Calderon 3-8 1-1 9, Valanciunas 2-5 2-6 6, Davis 2-3 1-2 5, Lucas 1-4 0-0 2, Ross 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-80 14-23 97.

Orlando	22	19	28	17 — 86
Toronto	**32**	**17**	**18**	**30 — 97**

3-Point Goals—Orlando 4-13 (Moore 2-5, Nelson 0-5, Afflalo 1-1, Jones 1-1, McRoberts 0-1). Toronto 7-18 (Calderon 2-5, Kleiza 2-5, Bargnani 1-4, Derozan 1-2, Johnson 1-1, Lucas 0-1).
Rebounds—Orlando 40 (Davis 12, Vucevic 6, Jones 5, Nelson 4, Harkless 4, Ayon 3, Nicholson 3, McRoberts 2, Moore 1). Toronto 40 (Derozan 9, Valanciunas 7, Bargnani 5, Kleiza 5, Johnson 5, McGuire 3, Calderon 2, Lucas 2, Davis 1, Ross 1).
Assists—Orlando 18 (Nelson 9). Toronto 22 (Calderon 18).
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D.C UNITED VS. HOUSTON
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Sunday's result
Houston 1 D.C. United 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SEATTLE VS. LOS ANGELES
(Los Angeles advances 4-2 on aggregate)
Sunday's result
Seattle 2 Los Angeles 1

MLS CUP
Saturday, Dec. 1 — All Times Eastern
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SUNDAY'S INTERNATIONAL SCORES

ENGLAND
PREMIER LEAGUE
Fulham 1 Sunderland 3
League Championship
Millwall 1 Leeds United 0
FRANCE
LIGUE 1
Bordeaux 1 Marseille 0
Lyon 3 Reims 0
Nice 1 Toulouse 0
GERMANY
BUNDESLIGA
1899 Hoffenheim 1 VfL Wolfsburg 3
Werder Bremen 2 Fortuna Dusseldorf 1
ITALY
SERIE A
Bologna 3 Palermo 0
Catania 2 Chievo 1
Fiorentina 4 Atalanta 1
Inter Milan 2 Cagliari 2
Siena 1 Pescara 0
Udinese 2 Parma 2
Sampdoria 3 Genoa 1
SPAIN
LA LIGA
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Getafe 2 Valladolid 1
Granada 0 Atletico Madrid 1
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Ai Miyazato, $48,050	70-64-71-74—279
Karine Icher, $39,313	67-70-70-73—280
Cristie Kerr, $27,811	67-74-71-69—281
Azahara Munoz, $27,811	72-72-67-70—281
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Danielle Kang, $16,482	69-75-70-69—283
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Worcester	15	7	6	1	1	40	46	16
Manchester	14	7	6	0	1	35	32	15
Portland	14	6	6	1	1	46	44	14
St. John's	15	7	8	0	0	34	47	14
Providence	14	6	7	0	1	30	40	13

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Springfield	14	10	2	0	2	49	23	22
Bridgeport	14	10	4	0	0	49	39	20
Connecticut	14	6	7	1	0	43	48	13
Albany	13	4	5	0	4	30	35	12
Adirondack	14	6	8	0	0	34	44	12

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Syracuse	14	10	2	1	1	54	38	22
Binghamton	13	7	4	1	1	34	34	16
W-B/Scranton	15	8	7	0	0	37	35	16
Norfolk	14	7	7	0	0	43	46	14
Hershey	15	6	8	1	0	39	44	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

NORTH DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Abbotsford	15	10	2	1	2	45	27	23
Toronto	15	9	5	0	1	53	43	19
Lake Erie	16	9	6	1	0	51	48	19
Rochester	15	8	6	1	0	53	46	17
Hamilton	13	5	6	1	1	30	44	12

MIDWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Grand Rapids	14	8	4	1	1	52	46	18
Chicago	14	7	5	2	0	38	43	16
Milwaukee	14	6	7	1	0	37	41	13
Rockford	15	6	8	0	1	43	48	13
Peoria	15	5	7	2	1	33	53	13

SOUTH

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Charlotte	16	11	3	0	2	58	39	24
Oklahoma City	15	8	5	1	1	45	45	18
Houston	16	7	6	1	2	56	52	17
Texas	13	6	6	0	1	28	37	13
San Antonio	14	4	8	0	2	33	45	10

Note: Two points awarded for a win, one for an overtime or shootout loss.

Sunday's results
Abbotsford 0 Toronto 5
Bridgeport 6 Providence 2
Syracuse 5 Hershey 3
Charlotte 4 San Antonio 3 (SO)
Rockford 2 Houston 3
Saturday's results
Albany 5 St. John's 3
Hamilton 1 Toronto 6
Manchester 0 Bridgeport 4
Connecticut 2 Worcester 1
Providence 2 Portland 1
W-B/Scranton 1 Hershey 4
Rochester 2 Binghamton 3
Springfield 5 Norfolk 2
Adirondack 2 Syracuse 5
Milwaukee 2 Oklahoma City 5
Peoria 3 Chicago 2
Charlotte 0 Texas 1 (SO)
Tuesday's games — All Times Eastern
Hamilton at St. John's, 1:30 p.m.
Manchester at Portland, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21
Hamilton at St. John's, 1:30 p.m.
W-B/Scranton at Hershey, 7 p.m.
Bridgeport at Adirondack, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Norfolk, 7:15 p.m.
Peoria at Rockford, 8:05 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Texas, 8:30 p.m.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	3	0	.700	358	225
N.Y. Jets	4	6	0	.400	202	241
Miami	4	6	0	.400	187	205
Buffalo	4	6	0	.400	230	299

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	9	1	0	.900	293	180
Indianapolis	6	4	0	.600	210	260
Tennessee	4	6	0	.400	219	311
Jacksonville	1	9	0	.100	164	289

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	8	2	0	.800	267	206
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	217	190
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	248	237
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	189	234

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	7	3	0	.700	301	212
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	232	221
Oakland	3	7	0	.300	208	322
Kansas City	1	9	0	.100	152	284

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	4	0	.600	267	216
Dallas	5	5	0	.500	211	224
Washington	4	6	0	.400	257	254
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	162	252

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	9	1	0	.900	270	193
Tampa Bay	6	4	0	.600	287	230
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	287	273
Carolina	2	8	0	.200	184	243

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	7	2	0	.778	242	133
Green Bay	7	3	0	.700	263	207
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	238	221
Detroit	4	6	0	.400	236	246

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	6	2	1	.722	213	127
Seattle	6	4	0	.600	198	161
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	163	196
St. Louis	3	6	1	.350	174	237

WEEK 11

Sunday's results
Dallas 23 Cleveland 20
N.Y. Jets 27 St. Louis 13
Cincinnati 28 Kansas City 6
Atlanta 23 Arizona 19
Houston 43 Jacksonville 37
Washington 31 Philadelphia 6
Green Bay 24 Detroit 20
Tampa Bay 27 Carolina 21
New Orleans 38 Oakland 17
New England 59 Indianapolis 24
Denver 30 San Diego 23
Baltimore 13 Pittsburgh 10
Monday's game — All Times Eastern
Chicago at San Francisco, 8:30 p.m.

WEEK 12

Thursday's games
Houston at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4:15 p.m.
New England at N.Y. Jets, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday's games
Seattle at Miami, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 4:25 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 8:20 p.m.

CFL

PLAYOFFS

DIVISION FINALS
Sunday's results

EAST DIVISION
Toronto 27 Montreal 20

WEST DIVISION
Calgary 34 B.C. 29

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

EAST DIVISION
Toronto 42 Edmonton 26

WEST DIVISION
Calgary 36 Saskatchewan 30

100TH GREY CUP
Sunday, Nov. 25 — All Times Eastern
At Toronto
Toronto vs. Calgary, 6 p.m.

CIS FOOTBALL

Saturday's results

UTECK BOWL
Laval 42 Acadia 7

MITCHELL BOWL
McMaster 45 Calgary 6

48TH VANIER CUP - FRIDAY AT TORONTO
Laval vs. McMaster, 7:30 p.m. (ET)

ARGONAUTS 27 ALOUETTES 20

First Quarter
Tor — FG Waters 22 14:24
Mtl — Jennings 18 run (Whyte kick) 11:03
Mtl — FG Whyte 25 5:15
Second Quarter
Tor — FG Waters 12 14:59
Mtl — McPherson 1 run (Whyte kick) 13:56
Tor — Single Prefontaine 46 13:20
—Safety Rempel blocked Whyte punt out of end zone, 11:50
Tor — Single Prefontaine 64 2:47
Third Quarter
Tor — Kackert 49 run (Waters kick) 8:58
Tor — Inman 2 pass from Ray (Waters kick) 4:11
Fourth Quarter
Tor — FG Waters 35 4:55
Mtl — FG Whyte 11 0:13

Toronto	**3**	**7**	**14**	**3—27**
Montreal	**10**	**7**	**0**	**3—20**

Attendance: 50,112 at Montreal.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing: Tor — Kackert 13-139, Ray 1-3, Jackson 2-1. Mtl — Jennings 9-80, Cox 1-13, Devine 2-11, McPherson 3-7.
Receiving: Tor — Owens 11-207, Durie 6-66, Inman 4-49, Mann 1-32, Barnes 2-30, Kackert 4-15. Mtl — Jennings 8-89, Richardson 3-78, Green 2-56, Lavoie 4-37, Bratton 2-35, Deslauriers 1-8.
Passing: Tor — Ray 28-37-399-0-0. Mtl — Calvillo 20-34-303-0-2.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You need to get tough with someone who has let you down once too often. It is becoming a habit and that's not good for either of you, so let them know this is their very last chance — and mean it.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Don't hide yourself away. Don't avoid being seen. The planets indicate you are going to be in the spotlight over the next few days, so you might as well get used to the idea. As ideas go, it's not so bad.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You must get your affairs in some sort of order. You must bring balance to what even you can see is a chaotic situation. Your time and your energy are precious, so make sure you get the most from them.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You may be tempted to push your luck today, and maybe your gamble will pay off – and maybe it won't. Either way you are right to take the risk. Those who play safe rarely get anywhere worth going.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Let other people rant and rave if it makes them feel good. You know that raising your voice does not get things done. You know that actions speak louder than words. That's why you'll succeed today while others fail.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Don't push yourself too hard. In fact, don't push yourself at all. Most likely you will achieve more today by doing less, though as you tend to work harder than most other people "less" is a flexible term.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Others may say you are not trying hard enough but you must ignore them. What do they know about who you are and what your aims are? If you are happy with your efforts then nothing else matters.

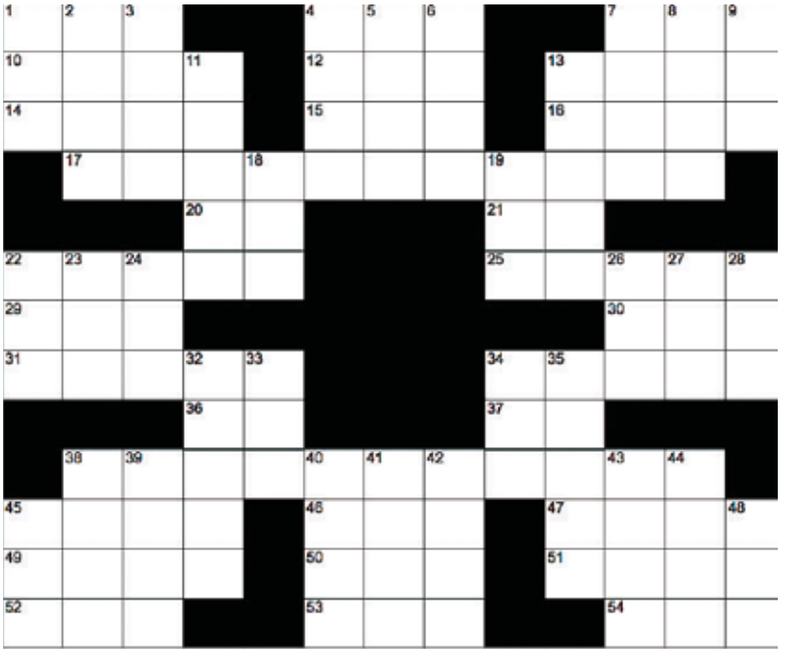
♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
No matter what other people may offer you by way of reward or recognition, if their aims are not in harmony with your own you must turn them down. The fact is you don't need them and most likely never will.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A friend or family member will suggest something today and your first reaction will be to reject it. That's understandable, but after a bit of reflection you will come to see they are right. Trust their judgment.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Anyone who thinks you are a bit of a cold fish will be proved wrong over the next 24 hours. Yes, it's true, you have been a bit distant of late but now you are ready to get involved and start sharing again.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The Sun remains in the career area of your chart just two more days, so if there is anything you want to accomplish on the work front make an extra special effort now. Don't think about it, just do it.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It may be true that all things are possible but they won't just happen as if by magic. The good news is you are highly motivated and determined to prove yourself – and you'll get your chance over the next few days. **SALLY BROMPTON**



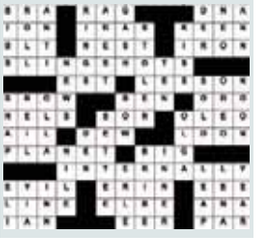
Across

1. Funnyman Carney
4. Banking machine (abbr.)
7. Wager
10. Backside
12. Small inlet
13. Swallow
14. Create
15. — Leoni of The Naked Truth
16. Take home a wage
17. Tangy candies
20. Hospital room (abbr.)
21. Minister's deg.
22. She played Rose on The Golden Girls
25. Estate, for example
29. Fish eggs
30. Dictator Amin
31. Little Orphan —
34. Heard by Perry Mason
36. Not applicable (abbr.)
37. Jr.'s dad
38. Flowery arrangement for the table
45. Roof part
46. Female deer
47. Winglike
49. Always
50. — Got a Secret
51. Canadian Idol judge — Jordan
52. Dancing with the Stars judge Goodman
53. — Aviv
54. Lassie, for one

Down

1. Upper appendage
2. Collect
3. Give or —
4. Johnson of Laugh-In
5. Layer
6. Form of address
7. Whip up an egg
8. Mistakes (abbr.)
9. The Nashville Network (abbr.)
11. Move a fern
13. Looks after
18. Use a crowbar
19. Rhoda's mom
22. Bikini part
23. Time frame
24. Countdown number
26. Bro's sibling
27. Dutch city
28. — the season
32. Inside oneself
33. Dog — Dog
34. —: Crime Scene Investigation
35. Sites
38. Grotto
39. Tied score
40. Revise a manuscript
41. Wander
42. Shed
43. Applaud
44. Go slowly
45. Slippery fish
48. Letters between Q and U

Friday's Crossword



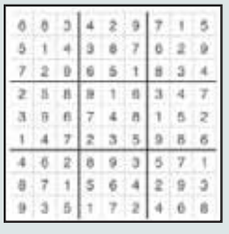
What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's Sudoku



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	4	7	9		2	3	1	
3								4
			5		3			
	3			6			8	
			7		9			
1								7
	2	6	8		5	1	9	
5		3				4		2

Weather

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
MAX: 9° MIN: -2°	MAX: 5° MIN: 5°	MAX: -2° MIN: -12°

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